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# COMMITTEE DEFERS ACTION ON SMITH CASE

# **BRITISH WILL GIVE CHINESE ALL REQUESTS**

# **English Courts** Conform

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 29. AP) — Coming authoritatively from Sir Austin Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, Great Britain's proposals looking for a settlement of the Chinese problem were outlined to the public to-In a long speech. Sir Austen

Britain was prepared for a change on all points desired by Chinaextra territoriality, the tariff and the quasi independent status of union. concessions. On all these points the present system, he con tended, was antequated, unsuited to modern conditions and no long er afforded protection to Britisi merchants. The much discussed proposals which Charge d' Affairs O'Malley had presented to the and secretary-treasurer salaries of Cantonese foreign minister at \$9,000 instead of \$7,000. Hankow, the foreign secretary said include recognition of modern Chinese law courts without the attendance of British officials ing John L. Lewis, president, as competent courts for cases brought by British complainants. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treas-The British government, he added was ready to apply to British courts in China, existing modern

and duly enacted subordinate legislation. Will Not Discriminate "We will go further than this" secretary continued, "as soon discrimination against British sub-jects or goods. This would in-(Continued on Page 3) clude taxation levied under a na

done can effect such an object this removes the last obstacle to full tariff autonomy. As regards the concessions we are prepared to enter into local arrangements according to the particular circumstances of each port, either for the umalgamation of the administration with that of adjacent areas under Chinese control, or for some other method of handling over the administration in the Chinese, while securing to the British community some voice n municipal matters

Looking Ahead. "You will see that we go much president Coolidge's recommendated that half way. But I am those that it is the right and the resident coolidge's recommendated that it is the right and t ing, not of the inconvenience of (Continued on Page 3)

# FIND DRAFT EVADER

CHESTER, Ill., Jan. 29. (AP) thorized in 1924. of Chester, who was drafted in any program which might be con- ley to celebrate the one hundred the world war but who failed to strued abroad as evidence of bad and fiftieth anniversary of the located in California it was re- ment, Senator Curtis, urged, its conference of members of the the scene. norted here today.

Williamson was salesman and his notice to appear for army service was for-wurded to him at Topeka, Kan-"nothing short of criminal" for agreed upon. This mouse will be as his headquarters. Upon his the senate to do anything that failure to appear the war depart- might defeat the president's disment posted him as a desrter, armament plans, and added: Later his father died and his "Some of the senators who opnother as administratrix had him pose the president on this measdeclared legally dead in order to ure will be hiding under his coat settle the estate and collect an tails, when election day comes." insurance policy on his life.

liamson, now lives with her questioned Senators Hale and daughter, Mrs. Harry Gorsuch, (Continued on Page 4)

### WEATHER

and colder Sunday, probably light cross fire between drug store ban-snow flurries in morning; Mon- dits and police tonight resulted in day partly cloudy with season-the slaying of a policeman and an able temperature; strong north-unidentified man who police be-

Sunday:

Iowa: Partly cloudy Sunday and wounds. Monday, colder Sunday. Temperatures

Minneapolis 32 34 54 56

Zan Francisco .... Winnipeg **COMMUNISTS HAVE** NO PLACE IN MINE UNION SAYS LEWIS

Reds Barred From Joining Worker's Union—May **Expel Them** 

policy of strict adherence to con-servative principles of trade unionism, the United Mine Workers today prepared for the general expulsion from its ranks of adherents to the doctrine of com munism. After a short but lively amendment to the union's constitution providing for the disbarment of members of the com-munist party. Only 15 of the 1,500 delegates voted against the amendment. Under its provisions organizations, can, upon conviction that an accused member is communist, expel him from the

Further expression of confidence in the Lewis administration was voiced when the convention approved a change in the constitution, granting the president : salary of \$12,000 a year instead of \$8,000 and the vice-president

Oppose Salary Raise The Brophy faction of the min-ers led the fight against granturer higher salaries. These or posed the increases, contending the money should be used Chinese civil and commercial codes strike relief and non-union field organization. The decks virtually were cleared today for a discussion of wage and demands, out of which will de velop a policy to present to the as all the Chinese codes and judi-| competitive field scale committee cial administration are ready. We in forthcoming discussions of are prepared to make British subjects liable to pay the regular Indiana and Western Penn-Chinese taxation not involving sylvania. This meeting will open

### tional tariff when such a law is promulgated, and so far as we EXPECT VOTE FOR CRUISERS WILL BE TAKEN ON MONDAY

Interference With Plans for Arms Parley Causes Delay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, (AP) vote today on the three cruiser ington government is ready at any Baltimore express. The fog was amendments to the naval supply moment to enter negotiations with almost impenetrable for human bill adjourning with supporters of a Chinese treaty commission on vision and the engineer. W. J. the bill, which is at odds with which the nationalist government Propect, of Philadelphia moved had

the moment, but of our relations Curtis of Kansas, the Republican with China for the next 100 years. Curtis of Kansas, the Republican "For the moment there can be suppressed for additional light leader in urging that no funds be appropriated for additional light ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR cruisers until the president has had full opportunity to attempt the bringing about of another arms conference.

WORKING IN WEST The pending amendment would provide \$1,200,000 to start work on the three remaining hulls au--Charles Williamson, formerly Pleading for abandonment of

rejection in the interest of world Illinois State legislature and leada traveling peace.

Wants To Wait

surance policy on his life.

The mother, Mrs. Mollie Wilthem Harrison of Mississippi had

# POLICEMAN, TWO MEN

DETROIT. Jan. 29. (AP)— Cross fire between drug store banwest winds Sunday.

Illinois and Indiana: Partly O'Connor, noted Chicago killer. lieve may have been Tommy cloudy Sunday and Monday; cold-Another bandit, Ernest Martin-er Sunday. Missouri: Generally Fair Sun-y and Monday; somewhat cold-of O'Connor after he had lapsed aps fatally, babbled the name HARRISBURG, Ill. Jan. 29. Connor after he had lapsed (AP)—The Ohio river at Shaw-unconsciousness from his neetown is rising at a rate of one

Temperatures on this," cried Martindale. "Tom- any emergency, reports reaching my had the low down on this and here tonight said.

38 for murder.

# U.S. WARSHIPS ORDERED NEAR CHINA SHORE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29. "Stand by Orders" to Honolulu

> —Despite "reasonably hopeful," tected woman in Chinatown, beprospects of treaty negotiations cause she was the favorite of a that the score shall be evened.
>
> with China seen by Secretary KelTong. A big Cantonese gunman The death of "Chinatown's with China seen by Secretary Kellogg, three additional American walked behind her wherever she queen" was evidently wrought for

the naval forces on the Chinese from the victim. coast to rush marines from the Philippines to China or to take aboard Americans should evacuation of the international settlement become necessary. Each ship could land about 150 men from its own crew in an urgent emergency.

The ships are the light cruisers Cincinnati, Marblehead and Richmond all modern high speed vessels of the 7500 ton class with long cruising radius on oil fuel. The first two are now at Bal-

boa, assigned to the special service squadron commanded Rear-Admiral Julian Latimer in personal charge of naval forces in Nicaraguan waters. The Richmond is at Guantanamo, Cuba and is assigned to the scouting fleet in the Atlantic. Will Meet at Honolulu

Rear-Admiral John aboard the Cincinnati as flag-ling trip in New York, were injurfurther movements from Wash-Ohio express bound from New ington.

fleet and in personal charge at

Secretary Kellogg's hopes that there will emerge from the Chinese civil war turmoil an agreement between the factions on ways and means of negotiating new treaties is founded on no definite information that the Cantonese and Peking governments are approaching such an under-

# (Continued on Page Four)

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 30 (AP)—Plans for a million dollar exposition in 1928 at Cahokia, Ill., once the thriving trade center of the Upper Mississippi Valing business men of southwestern Illinois. A budget of eight hunagreed upon. This money will be raised to finance the building of an exposition city on the common fields of ancient Cahokia.

In addition money will be raised for memorial to father Pierre Clark who led the exposition that obtained for the American Union arest.

its first important territory. A. T. Spivey, publisher and state tax commissioner and Fred G. Rapp, mentioned two years ago KILLED IN GUN WAR a possible candidate for United States senator, are the respective chairmen of the legislative and finance committees of the northwest territories commission, which joined in today's conference.

# FLOOD WATERS RISE **NEAR SHAWNEETOWN**

'Tommy O'Connor set me right Banker is tied up there ready for heir of the Rumanian throne.

Reports from the lowlands be-

# Chinatown's Queen Murdered In Home

Are Willing to Make (AP)—In keeping with the Lewis Send Three Ships on dead by the hand of some slinking of Heaven", Sullivan Alley, St.

were despatched to went on the streets and guarded purposes of robbery. She al-Honolulu today on "stand-by or- the door of her boudoir. But ways appeared with the glitter of ders."

were despatched to well on the streets and guarded purposes of lobbery. Since all ways appeared with the glitter of some wraith-like nemesis slipped a dozen rings on her fingers, They will be quickly available by him last night armed with a with a diamond studded watch to authorities the spot in Grant there in the event of serious dispair of barber's shears. Not even and with a necklace with a county where he has confessed orders at Shanghai to supplement a gurgle of pain could be heard diamond pendant. None could be killing his illegal wife with a

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29, (A) Not far away from the perfum-P)—Ham Leong, the butterfly of ed death room, now heavy with San Francisco's Chinatown, is the reek of dead incense, is Way-dead by the hand of come sticking erly Place "Street of the Temple killer. She was wounded in her Louis Alley and all of the old silky, perfumed boudoir today Tong battle grounds. They are bewith a pair of thin barber's ing watched by a police squad toshears thrust deep into her chest. day, for the death of Ham Leong WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP) Ham Leong was the best pro- dark if the Tong that she favored

# TRAIN WRECK **PERILS LIVES** OF STUDENTS

35—Two Seriously Injured

TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 29. (AP) They will await orders for ed tonight when a Baltimore and York to Washington, crashed into The emergency squadron will the rear end of a Reading express, be held at the call of Admiral Philadelphia bound at Penning-Williams, commanding the Asiatic (on, about nine miles from here. The collision occurred in a fog.
The Penn Charter students se-

field, N. J., and John J. Jolley, the refrigerators of the plant ex-Philadelphia. More than 25 persons

the Baltimore & Ohio train. Fog lunchetratable

Ready to Negotiate stopped at the Pennington station and beauty shop and an electrical at was reiterated at the state at about 7:30 o'clock operating on appliance shop, and on the sec-The senate failed to reach a department today that the Wash- a 10 minute headway over the and third floors apartments. farther than nan way. But and certain that it is the right and ably Monday.

Wise course to take. I am think
During debate today, one Dem
ficial intimation has been receiv
Penningion when the rear was Pennington when the rear was struck by the Baltimore & Ohio Naval Academy, Penn State express. At that point there is a sharp curve in the tracks.

The Baltimore & Ohio locomo ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL tive plowed into the rear steel coach of the Reading train for a distance of about 10 feet. Relief and rescue work was begun immediately by a negro physician, Dr. Fred E. Duran of Philadelphia who was a passenger on the Read-

Meanwhile efforts to extricate those in the dining car of the Philadelphia. appear and subsequently was de- faith in present United States in clared legally dead has been connection with further disarma- were announced here today at a dents of Pennington hurried to

## **BELIEVE CAROL WILL** MEET WIFE IN MILAN

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 29. (AP)-Rumors are current here that Prince Carol of Rumania will come to Milan to meet his es-Gibault, patriot priest of the tranged wife, the Princess Helen Northwest and George Rodgers and their young son Michael, after which he will go to Buch-

When Princess Helen and Young Prince Michael went to the Italian Riviera, the Rumania government was careful to issue a statement discounting suggestions that she was to meet Prince Carol, who at that time was on the French Riviera, in an effort Carol returned from the Riviera several days ago, asked whether he intended to make any effort to visit his wife in Italy he replied was ideal in Italy and that lots of Rumors have been current for some time that King Ferdinand was contemplating the restoration inch an hour and a steamboat, the of Prince Carol to his rights as

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Saturday were:

All lowlands in Saline county we couldn't miss."

All lowlands in Saline county cast of Harrisburg tonight are bandit whose body was taken to fast filling up with backwaters the county morgue indicated he from the Ohio river, 22 miles student, dropped dead while entered in Chicago.

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The current, maximum and my had the low down on the low dow IN BASKETBALL GAME O'Connor escaped from a guard between this town and Shawneeof police in Chicago on Christmas town, it is believed the water will ship contest in the Sunday School Day 1923, as he was being returned to fail to await execution risburg state road.

Irom Harrisdurg. In some places gaged in a passetual game at the content of the Shawneetown, it is believed the water will ship contest in the Sunday School overflow the Shawneetown-Harturned to fail to await execution risburg state road.

Reports from the lowlands between here and Elizabethtown,
Mixner, 30, who was to have been
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promoted to sergeant February 1,
backwaters being everywhere, the
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CALIFORNIA GETS SHOCK
Los Angeles, Cal., Tan. 29, (A)
Reports from the lowlands between here and Elizabethtown,
CALIFORNIA GETS SHOCK
P)—A light earthquake unnoticno damage to stock or property
ed by many, was felt here just
has been as yet reported.

# SPRINGFIELD **FIRE DAMAGE** IS \$300,000

Crash in Fog Hurts Plants of Armour and Bell Company in Ruins

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30 (A -About 35 persons, the majority P)-Fire which started at 5:30 The Cruiser trio will assemble of them students of Penn Charter o'clock yesterday afternoon early in Honolulu under the flag of high in Philadelphia who had this (Sunday) morning laid the been enjoying an all day sightsee Pierik-Conklin building, housing plant and the auditing department of the Illinois Bell Telephone company in ruins and was threatening adjacent buildings. loss is now estimated at \$300,000.

The fire which originated in the basement of the packing plant was riously injured: thought to have been under con-William P. Kippel of Haddon- trol until an ammonia tank near thought to have been under con-Jolley, the refrigerators of the plant explored and ignited the second and were third floors of the structure. Hamilton the signs of the strain of the signs of the strain of the those pered in their refrigerators of the signs of the strain of the those pered in their refrigerators. men directed their attention to adjoining buildings which houses The Reading express train had on the ground floor, a barber shop

## DRY LAW ASSAILED BY SENATOR REED AT ATHLETIC MEET

and Others are Present at Banquet

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (A P)—Substitution of statutory enactment for moral principles, such as the 18th amendment is a grave mistake, Senator James A. Reed. Democrat, Missouri, declared here tonight at the annual dinner of the Veteran Athletics of

Attacking centralization of government, Senator Reed asserted the states should be sovereign. "except in the few instances where power had been granted to the federal government."

The intention behind the constitution, he said, was to limit the federal government to a simple power that would not be properly exercised by the several states.

Senator Reed criticised the 18th amendment as an illustration of the tendency toward supplanting the influence of the church, the school and the home by legislation.
"Until the 18th amendment

was passed," Senator Reed said, this country was aflame with an agitation against the use of intoxicating liquors. Temperance, sobriety and self-control were dinned into our ear almost every hour. For these teachings we have substituted a law. "The present intolerable condition is largely due to the fact

that we have taken the wrong course. We departed from our original course when we adopted the 18th amendment." (Continued on Page 3)

# LIMITED TO BE FIRST **ACROSS NEW BRIDGE**

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29. (AP) The Banner Blue Limited, from St. Louis to Chicago will when it makes its regular trip next Monday, be the first passenger train to cross the new \$850,000 Wabash Bridge over the Sangamon River at Decatur, Ill. The new bridge, a steel and

service between St. Louis and Chicago for more than half a cen-

# **COFFEY FAILS** TO SHOW SPOT

Identity of Place of Because of a deluge of denuncia- Carlstrom Appeal Murder is Not Made

LANCADSTER, Wis. Jan. 29. mance of Mrs. Hattie Hales Coffey, brought her self-confessed slayer husband to a cell in the Failing to definitely point out

killing his illegal wife with baseball bat, while camping. William N. Coffey, forger and bigamist, was lodged in jail here and turned over to the custody of: Sheriff Ray Morse. Coffey's incarceration followed a day of questioning that resulted in his com-Wis., hotel. Coffey came out of a state of coma to be taken for an automobile ride thru the south- writings in behalf of such western section of the county provement, I have discussed birth which he had described in pre- control, vious confessions as the scene of

Sullen and hesitant, the 51 year old man finally pointed to a year old man finally pointed to a sociologists as 'companionate report be made on the propositi spot about a mile and a half marriage'. This last suggestion of administering the oath to Go southeast of Sandy Hood and a mile from the Mississippi river, should it be a crime to discuss it? defer a hearing as to his fitnes Directing attention to a place near a clump of bushes, Coffey said, "I think that's the place where ciation from some of the clergy we camped. Disbelieve Story

and examination disclosed no sign childhood, morality and decency of the site ever having been occu- as they are. My 27 years of work

abandoned plans to have Coffey en and children by the storm of re-enact the incidents leading up intolerance they have stirred up to the death of the woman subsequent burial of her dismembered worthwhile, thinking people will

treated for cuts. Nearly all those pered in their efforts to fight the past eight days, Coffey was awak-injured were in the dining car of blaze in the packing plant, fire-ened early today and questioned for several hours.
Sheriff Lyoll White of Juneau

county and District Attorney Orchard sought to break down his story that he killed his wife in Grant county. He maintained he was telling the truth and denied Discussion of Prohibition he kil'ed the woman, either in Eagle Point Park, near Dubuque, lowa, or in the woods where he buried the dismembered body. Near Collapse

ing quizzed in the hotel. He had cussion of prohibition got into been shown the knife which was spirited argument that centered recovered today in the woods in around the New York government the same hole in which another and the former secretary of the part of the body was cached. Cof- treasury, fey admitted that he had used the The senate flare-up coincided

been planned, officials said and touched off by his speech in Toinstead he is to be returned to ledo last night in which he dis-Mauston, Wis., tomorrow where cassed prohibition enforcement. he will appear before Judge Em- An anti-Saloon League state-ery Crosby for a hearing at 10 ment issued here today said that o'clock Tuesday morning. Evi- his address would 'make constitu-dence produced during the last tional government and law entwo days will be laid before the forcement in the next election court Tuesday and Judge Crosby both inside and outside the Demowill determine which county- cratic party." Juneau or Grant-will be given jurisdiction.

# **DENSE FOG HOLDS UP** SHIPS IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29, (AP)-One man was killed, several steamers postponed their sailing and at least 15 ships were held in the Pataphco and Chesapeake Bay be cause of a dense fog that settled over Baltimore and the surrounding territory today and became even worse tonight.

train as he was walking on the morial Continental Hall that both davit. tracks near his Brighton home. militarist and pacifist are danger-Engineer H. C. Eckert said the ous to the continued peace prosfog prevented him from seeing perity of the nation. Uhler in time to stop the train.

# "SHADY REST" VICTIM RETURNS HOME; SILENT

Marion, Ill., Jan. 29. (AP)-Clarence Rone, one of those be-lieved to have been burned to death in the fire at "Shady Rest" the roadhouse of Charles Birger, gangleader, three weeks ago, returned to his home in Herrin here He gave no explanation whereabouts since the

concrete structure, replaces a Big Four engineer injured when ther tax reduction is feasible. Af Representative James of Mich bridge which has been in Wabash his fast flyer rammed in the fog ter his address the president rejgan, denounced army engineer service between St. Louis and into the rear end of a stopped mained to hear a speech by Bud- at a Muscle Shoals hearing. Chicago for more than half a central freight train near here Saturday get Director Lord, who said that Arguments in behalf of Fraitury. It is as yet a single track morning, has a broken ankle, \$1,000 000,000 nublic debt retire. L. Smith, of Illinois, were problemed to have broken nose and severely cut face, ment this fiscal year was in prossected to the senate election. another track finished in July, hospital authorities announce.

BIG FOUR ENGINEER HURT

# STATEMENT ISSUED BY LINDSAY GIVES HIS MORAL VIEWS

TO OFFICIALS Does Not Advocate Free Love — Believes in American Home

DENVER, Col. Jan. 29. (AP)tion from all sections of the country by clergymen and laymen allke whom he characterized as "misunderstanding me" Judge Ben B. Lindsay of the Denver Juvenile Court tonight issued a (AP)-Eight days of investiga-statement declaring he was "not tion which unfolded the tragic re- advocating free love in America." ing what I believe may be a soln- Senator of Frank L. Smith wi tion to the problem of free tove; urged today by counsel for his now rampant in the country."

His statement follows: and permanence of the day. American home, I am bitterly op Opening formal hearings in posed to 'free love' and socalled case, the committee listened trial matriages' as they exist un- five hours of argument and a der the present marriage code, peal by James M Beck, forme I or course heartily approve.

According to my critics my fault is that I should dare 'quescollapse in a Platteville, tion' anything about it or suggest interest of real morality. In my maternity insurance, frankness and truth in sex and life, education for parenthood and what has been referred to by some counsel urged that a favoral may never be accepted, but why ernor Small's appointee and

"My suggestion of improve- until after he has been seated ment has met with a savage denunand others. That only convicts them of bigotry and intolerance. The place was said by authori- Thinking people will know that I ties to be unsuited for camping a m just as much for the home, for pied by a camp.

Disbelieving Coffey's story, Disprove it. But now they would trict Attorney R. M. Orchard ordered him taken to Lancaster and ful work I am doing here for wom-

## SMITH-M'ADOO WAR **ECHOES IN SENATE** HALLS IN DEBATE

Rouses Ire of Senators

WASHINGTON, Jan --Echoes of the Smith-McAdoo fight in the last Democratic na-Thruout the morning he appear-tional convention were heard to-ed on the verge of collapse and fi-day in the senate when a group of nally fainted near noon, while he-Democrats starting out on a dis-

knife to dismember the body. with the arrival here of William Coffey will not be served with G. McAdoo for a visit with a a murder warrant tonight as had daughter and it apparently was with the arrival here of William

Senator Bruce, of Maryland, insulted his state and New York by charging that they were: United States, because they had (Continued on Page 4)

# **COOLIDGE ASKS FOR ECONOMY IN MEETING**

-President Coolidge told members of his cabinet, heads of var-Street car and automobile traf-fic in the city also was slowed. hundreds of subordinate officials would kill Carl Shelton befor Nicholas Uhler, 65, was killed by who attended the semi-annual January 1, 1927, and this in Western Maryland railroad budget meeting tonight in Me-cident is made part of the affineed and all that we need for national protection is adequate pre paredness, he said. "I am for adequate military

preparedness. As commander-inchief of the army and of the navy. has an emphatic responsibility for this phase of our welfare." During his talk the president said the United States should

bend every effort to eliminate for ever competition in armament pointed out that the nation was ahead of its debt reduction schedule, complimented congress for its support of the budget principles Bloomington, Ill. Jan. 29. (AP) and reiterated that it was too -William B. Stitt, Indianapolis, early to determine whether fur-

# WEDNESDAYIS DAY SET FOR **GROUP REPORT**

# for Immediate Settlement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (A) -An immediate partial repor "Rather," he said, "I am offer- recommending the seating as and for the State of Illinois, b action was deferred by the senat Because I care so much for the elections committee until Wedne

Opening formal hearings in solicitor general of the States who appeared voluntaril Oscar Carlstrom, attorney generated of Illinois, representing his stat and C. J. Doyle, of Springfield III., personal counsel for the a ator-designate.

Pointing out that the comm tee had two separate function under the senate resolution ba ring Smith, pending a hearing 'companionate; report be made on the proposition Must Be Scated First

The argument was advance until he had been seated and t declaration was made that a two mitted offically to the senate A picture of Smith continual hammering at the door of th senate over a period of six year if he should be refused the out under his credentials from th voters of Illinois was drawn i

Doyle. Doyle said Colonel Smith coal present his credentials at th opening session of every nev congress during the term fo which he was elected last Novem

Warning was given by Attorne General Carlstrom that Governo Small would not withdraw the credentials he had given Smith a the successor to the late Senator William B. McKinley and he (Continued on Page 3)

## CLAIM BIRGER'S ARE "FRAMING" SHELTONS

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 29 (AP)—Charles Birger and Ar Newman, Southern Illinois gang the Shelton Brothers for the rob bery of a mail messenger a Collinsville, January 29, 1925 in the substance of an affidavi filed at 11 o'clock this morning in federal court by Carl Shelton eldest of the brothers and reputet leader of the gang.

and Bernard Shelton set for tria Monday morning in federal cour for the robbery, there will be at answer to a request for a bill o particulars, using the affidavit Carl Shelton in support of their

Government attorneys in the who precipitated the senate argument before Judge FitzHenry ment declared that Mr. McAdoo consented to a statement being read into the court minutes tha self to proving that the Collins ville robbery was done by the Shelton's in person. Attorneys for the Shelton's assert that they wil be able to prove that the Shel ton's were in another part of the

The known of enemity of Bir ger and Newman for the Shelton WASHINGTON. Jan. 29. (AP) brothers is cited in the affidavi as proof that Birger and New

#### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

President Coolidge advocated at the semi-annual budget meet

Senate Democrats engaged in Smith-McAdoo, wet-dry debate.
The house approved the comprise radio control bill. Three cruisers were ordered t Hawaii for possible use in China.

An anti-dumping order agains

German pig-iron importations wa

issued. A senate vote on the Cruise amendment to the naval bill wa

committee.

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Final figures from the Bureau of Internal Revenue show that income tex collections last year reached the enormous total of this a fine example of what may see that was about the accomplished by wise governed and deeply beloved, there is they all wither in meaning, and we \$350,000,000 more than the year mental pioneering in a new and

the government's income from this lows, justifies the work and car ource would be curtailed because the rates were lowered. Evidently the tax cut opened new resoures, mainly moral and psychological. With lower rates, taxpayers made more honest and complete be added to the federal-lighted reports, taking less trouble to fig- airway. Increased public interare out technical examptions

This year, if the same rates are maintained, the income tax collecion may be still larger, because of the increased prosperity of last year, on which this year's payments are based.

#### SAFETY THRU COURTESY

Courtesy is the best policy in ELECTRIC LINES driving. Cleveland has just observed a motor courtesy week durng which prizes were offered for conspicuously courteous acts on he part of automobile drivers.

The result is worth thinking about. here were only 18 motor acci- railways' profits vanish and their dents of any sort, but three of very existence precarious, which were serious and none. The railways now have a During the corresponding week in 1926 that city suffered back, not in any mean way, but

14 accidents, three of them fatal One can't help considering what using the most up-to-date sales wonders of safety would be achieval methods. ed if the same effort toward courtesy were practiced on a national scale next summer during the

FRIDAY

Chapter Number 2 of

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(The first Central), featur-

ing Wm. Desmond and

Sedgwick.

western, Ben Corbett and

Pee Wee Holmes, in "Too Much Progress for Pipe-

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safety from minor accidents and safety from the costly ones that on water power and hooze power, take human life as well as prop

#### THOUSANDS OF PLANES

By July, 1928, the Department what about a concerted effort to of Commerce estimates, there will be 1,000 airplanes using the transcontinental airway between New

Only 76 of them will be mail planes. Started as a mail route, that great transportation line is expected to be utilized mainly by private enterprise, for the swift carrying of passengers and mer-

disticult field. Public enterprise The experts had declared that leads, and private enterprise fol-

> ed on various other routes which are not yet so well advanced. In the coming year 3,400 miles will progress from now on. Within five years there should be many thousand commercial planes operating on many lines, all over the

country, as regular as trains.

#### NEW LIFE FOR

Electric interurban railways are oming back. In recent years they bave been hard pressed by motor vehicles. Statistics show that the private automobile has given them lessly. four times as much competition as the motor bus, and the two

ombined have made the electric The railways now have got their econd wind and are going to fight by giving better service and by

First, they are improving the ars themselves, making them better looking and more comfortable. Next, they are advertising extenively and interestingly by means of car cards, station cards, newspaper publicity, safety meetings. ew uniforms for conductors, and o on. They are telling everybody whom they hope it may concern hat electric transportation nore dependable in all weather than motor (teneportation, that it s safer and cheaper, having its own right of way and its own wel

trained operators. It is probably true that the elecric railways have a real place to fill in the modern transportation But in this competitive system. more than keep their cars mov-That's the result of the era of super-advertising and super salesmanship of recent years.

#### 45 PER MINUTE

The other day President Coolidge broke the record for public handshaking in the Whitehouse. te greeted 1.220 members of the j can finds his opportunities so shaking hands with all of them

in 27 minutes, making a record of 45 handshakes per minute. Poor Mr. Coolidge! This instance is just another evidence of the strain under which the first This is not the attitude of too gentleman of the land must live. No doubt the 1.200 persons who brust themselves upon his time and attention got a big kick out

As for the handshaking. would be impossible for any person to grasp so many hands in so sbort a time and really put into his handshake all that a handshake ought to mean. Mr. Cooldge has no doubt been instructed in the art of shaking hands in a way that will cost the least possible effort. He knows better than to let any enthusiastic citi zen grip him and cause him pain. Speedy handshaking is an art ac-

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# TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

#### Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up."

person to be happy. It is easier wrote this to her lover. for the proverbial camel to pass some one who understands, some through the needle's eye.

unselifsh of human beings,

being of earth some one other world of darkness. human being who is in the inpitation, the hope, the one gloristhe applause of a nation, or a Similar delevolpment is expecthis most notable speech--the mas- i to Judge Story and said: "Oh, if take without giving in return an est and willingness shown to in- his dead brother who had been the tion.

> o meet me in the wings of the behind what we give and do for stage, and taking me in your others, the feel, the struggle, the

masse and who have little time in

which to do it. It is fortunate for

such men as President Coolidge

that there is a scientific way to

shake hands speedily and pain-

Bank statistics show that sav-

are steadily increasing. Accord-

Competence, in the sense of a

of life without daily toil, is a

freedom from exacting work and

word was once in common use.

themselves or their children.

word in America mean also the

disappearance of the ideal? The

Englishman, it has been said,

probably with too sharp a con-

American to spend it. The Ameri-

possibility of his own failure.

business, or at least not until he

is too old to work. He likes his

work. Why then should be save?

many. The dread of being call-

ed a "tightwad" has kept many a

RUSSIAN SPECTACLE

MOSCOW (AP)-Russia, the

land of the ballet, maintains its

dancing spectacles unimpaired in

beauty and originality, even tho

the seats are beyond the reach of

Performances embracing all the

old as well as modern ballets are

Theater here and in Leningrad.

critics assert that for technique,

hythm, beauty of costumes and

execution the Russian ballet is un-

Is Serious Profession

In Russia ballet dancing is re

carded as a serious profession, on

in equal plane with dramatic act-

ng or operetta singing. A course

of eight years is required before

take even a minor part in the

A large ballet school is main

tained by the state, where children from the age of 8 to 16 years

are put through a thorough course

of gymnastics, calisthenics, danc-ing, pantomimies, music, acting and esthetics. Each set of mus-

cles of the legs and arms is train-

ed separately, and particular stress is laid on the control and

Many Contain Five Hundred

nundred or six hundred dancers

participate are not uncommon in

Moscow. The costumes, an herit-

ge from the old Tsarist regime

are of beauty, variety and taste.

The settings and scenery, 100, are

of a high artistic and mechanical

order. There is one ballet in which castles, parks, waterfalls,

lakes and mountains are shown

with impressive effect. In such

harmony and coordination do the

vast numbers of dancers perform

that the audience has the impres-

Ballet spectacles in which five

novement of the spine.

girl or a youth is qualified to

honorable economy.

the average citizens.

equalled.

**BALLET REMAINS A** 

ing to reports for last year, say-

SAVINGS

WE WORK FOR OTHERS It is impossible for a selfish it was all right." The Great Patti

Unless there is in this world, one who is noble and great On the other hand, unhappy enough to be willing to sacrifice. persons are not always—selfish. and give, and remember—when All too often they are the most it costs a great deal to do sothen, no matter what triumphs we in the heart of every noble human remain weary, lonely figures in a

We work for others. fied, who lives as the main-world-but for the approval and spring and life of all aspiration appreciation of but one, or at After Daniel Webster finished the most but a lovable handful. There is nothing quite so unterpiece of his career—he turned worthy in a human being as to

Zeke were only here!" Zeke was adequate, understanding appreciavest private capital insure rapid pal and adviser and inseparable. Money, of itself, can never repprogress from now on. Within companion of his early years. Tesent the love and warmth of a "When I sing well, I want you heart. There must always be

arms, kiss my cheek, and whisper all of what we are in ourselves

### Communications

from readers on subjects of general interest. Names of writers must accompany manuscripts even ings accounts in the United States if the names are not printed.

ings accounts aggregated one-half Editor Journal:

of the total of bank deposits and As a grand-daughter of a former reached a figure approximately and longest owner of the now known 100 per cent above the total of Pitner Place, which is a wonderful such deposits eleven years back, gift for the city of Jacksonville The significance of these facts is Illinois, I think I am not going amiss that they indicate increase in by giving the names and history of thrift on the part of those with property and a sketch of a former modest incomes and that they owner, Col. James Dunlap: register increase of prosperity in

#### First Owner It was entered from sufficient income to insure one the Government by J. M. Fairfield

the necessities and conveniences and G. Hackett, year of 1826. Second Owner Year of 1827 sole word that has almost disappeared to Murray McConnel. from the spoken language. Prob- Third Owner- Year 1828 conveyed

ably the term was never good to Samuel D. Lockwood; in 1829 "American." In England where Lockwood erected the four north he leisure to follow one's own sold the home in 1836, owning and whims were more appreciated, the living on property (lots 2 and 3) seven years.

was a symbol for an ideal at Fourth Owner - Truman Pos which many young Englishmen bought lots 2 and 3 in 1836. Mr. Post nimed, independence, freedom bought lots 2 and 3 in 1836. Mr. Post from care, and leisure. Their toil sold lots 2 and 3 (part of Diamond ing. The public likes to be told in early days was lightened by the Grove Section; he owned the Dunwhat it gets for its prospect of social security for lap Home, now known as Pitner Place 13 years.

Does the disappearance of the Fifth Owner-In 1849 my grand father, Col. James Dunlap bought the entire Diamond Grove section fo unles around the Pitner Place, then known as the Dunlap home, including trast, earns money to save; thei Diamond Grove Cemetery and south Maple Dale Home and west and W. C. T. U. and insurance agents. great that he cannot believe in the four rooms making the present large colonial home built after the sam Nor does he wish to retire from style as the old Dunlap Mansions in Kentucky and Virginia. Many of the trees, brick and rafters were brought overland from Kentucky by oxen eam. Col. James Dunlap sold (lots 2 and 3) Duulap Home of Diamond invaded the president's home and young man from practicing an Grove Section in the year 1881-he awning the property 32 years. years after Col. James Dunhan boneht he Diamond Grove section (Dunlap Home, now Pitner Place). ear he would give a pienic upon the reantiful grounds to relatives and friends, any number of times as many is 800 people have congregated, in

Memories of Col. James Dunlap Col. James Dunlap was born Fleming County, Kentucky on Oct 30, 1802. He arrived in Jacksonville produced nightly at the National in the year of 1830 on July 4th, aving on November 9, 1823, been

mited in marriage to Elizabeth Tre nan, who died January 1879. Upon locating in Jacksonville, Col lames Dunlap engaged in mercantile pursuits until 1838, when he formed partnership with Thomas T. Janu ry and contracted to construct the irst railroad in the state of Illinois -a line fifty-six miles in length be

ween Springfield and Meredosia. In 1847 Col. Dunlap was elected number of the Constitutional Con vention to amend the state constitu ion and stocks, and continued as a

armer and stock dealer until 1861 on the property then known as the 'Diamond Grove Section" (nov (nown as Maple Dale's Fairview) and niles around. In 1839 he bought property or West State Street and in 1856 hi milt on his property the Dunlar

Hotel (which was his homestead grounds) and which has since beer he hotel of the city, until the new Dunlap Hotel was built. This wa only one of the monuments of lris iberality and love for the improve nent of Jacksonville. He labored arnestly and effectively for the location of the State Institutions for he Deaf and Dumb, Blind, and In sane and was director for years. He was an intimate friend of Lincoln, Donglas, Yates, Baker, Logan and ther prominent men.

sion of a single great entity on the stage working with precision. At the outbreak of the Civil War ic entered the Union Army and was Although the ballet makes a great appeal to the untutored appointed chief quarter-master of he Thirteenth Army Corps by Presimasses, being a spectacle for the eye and not for the intellect, few lent Lincoln. He served until 1864, Russians can afford to patronize being constantly at the front as the Army advanced south. His operaions with the government were on he largest scale, but to his honor be t said that every dollar was accountd for and the books honorably bal-

#### the Harding Light Guirds. The Second Union Guards chies James Dunlap as Captain and drifled of and in Col. Dunlap's pasture south of

some military companies first called

the Pitner Place. Col. James Dunlap was a good

citizen as mun honored abroad as well as at home. Retiring from the army he returned to the city, where at his home, The Dunlap House, July 9, 1879, at seventy-seven years of age.

Sixth Owner-Year of 1881, Robert

D. Russel. Seventh Owner-1884 property con-

yed to John M. Ritten, Eighth Owner-1897 property eved to Thomas J. Pitner. Ninth Owner-1899 property con

eyed to Eloise A. Pitner. Tenth Owner-1927 property gift o Illinois College.

This was written by Col. Jane Dunlap's grand-daughter, and daugh ter of Charles James Dunlap.

Elizabeth Dunlan Christic Chicago, III.

Editor Journal:

The fire in the west side studie of the College of Music reminds one of a somewhat historic spot. The D. Rawlings, a veteran clothing mer chant at a time when J. W. Lathrop Joe O. King, J. W. King, Wm. Bran son, M. P. and A. E. Avers, J. II, and Horace Bancroft, T. D. Eams, Jos. Tomlinson, Wm. Ratekin, Matthew Stacy, Anderson Foreman, A. Wadsworth, John and Wesley Mathers, W. P. Barr, B. F., William, and In this column the Journal will Fleming Stevenson and many others were the active men of their day:

> Mr. Rawlings was a veteran of the Mexican war and was wounded and much of the time as he walked by held his right band against his side where the wound had weakened his body. He had five children A-age Jr., Dan W., Miss Lizzie, Mrs. Havenhill and Mrs. J. K. Combs.

After the old gentleman's death his older son carried on the business for a number of years. Dan W. had a clothing store in the room, I think. now occupied by R. T. Cassell and Miller Weir clerked for him for a

The family home was an old fash ioned, one-story structure and 1 7c member, when a member of the firm of Clendenon & Nichols, photo graphers, somewhere in the 1880' the family had a picture made of it before it was to be removed or torn away to make room for the present ommodious structure.

Mr. Rawlings and his daughter, Miss Lizzie, were firm supporters of the First Baptist church and faithful in the performance of every kind of Christian duty.

I well remember, too, the old cooden structures which stood on the west side of the square and extended from the Hatch drug store to State street. At one time a cheap hotel known as the Western House, was conducted in the second stories. Fred and Charles Hayden had a store in one of the lower rooms and the late J. C. Carver clerked for them.

Then the bank of W. & E. W. Brown was moved from the east side to the west side and occupied the corner and later became the Central Illinois Banking and Saving Association with Lyman L. Adams at the head, W. E. Veitch, cashier, D. Rees Browning, teller and C. C. Capps, bookkeeper,

S. W. Nichols.

### VISIT HERE

Mrs. Florence Pierron Scheffer of Bismark, N. Dak., is a visitor in the city. Mrs. Scheffer was a member of the Illinois Woman's college before her marriage, her name then being Miss Hartman.,

Paul Stone, coach of the Frankhonor of the Rey, James Dunlpa, his lin, high school, is visiting with father assembling every July 4th. his parents on Westminster street

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The gross income of the usual its from renting a farm on

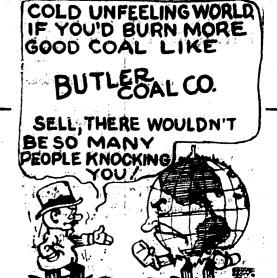
husiness consists of the gross proft crop-sharing basis and the renta

its on sales, plus any income from and sale of farm lands. investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS return must show the gross sales. Harry M. Capps to J. A. Mo purchases, and cost of goods sold. Glothlin, lot 2 in Capps additio To reflect net income correctly, in- to Jacksonville, \$1.

ventories are necessary at the h

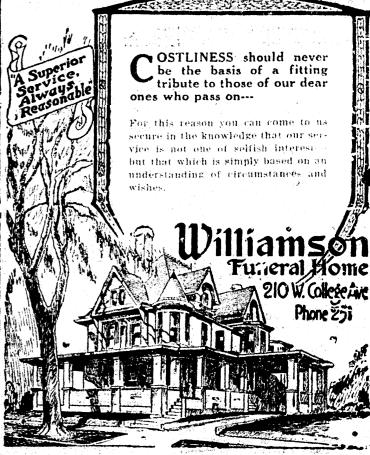
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bers at half-price.

if. The price for seats in gallery of the National Theatre at Moscow ranges from 75 cents to \$1.50 while a first-class seat costs \$4. To offest the expense, trade-unions issue tickets to their mem-

ancel. Among the persons having itles from the Mexican Wer was col. James Dunlap. The young men the city yesterday from Alexander, for Jacksonville began to organize

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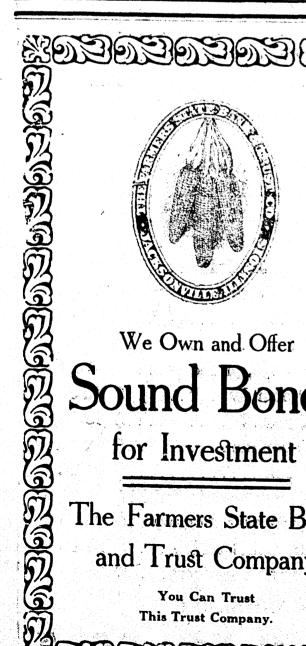
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## CRABTREE TO DROP MUNICIPAL LEAGUE REINS AT MEETING

Jacksonville's Mayor Will Retire From Presidency of Illinois League

SPRINGFIELD: III. . (AP) -- Home ule, the gasoline tax, city manager of government, public health and other subjects of interest to city rulers will be discussed by leading figures in Illinois city administration circles at the convention here Keb. 9-10 of the Illinois Municipal Lengue.

E. E. Crabtree, mayor of Jackson ville and president of the league. will amounce his retirement from to the days of the constitutional for several years and credited with being instrumental in its growth.

Addresses and discussions on ten tative legislative measures include he proposed gasoline tax; proposed bills for licensing electrical contractors by municipalities; and contem dated changes in control of public

Talk On Gas Tax

The meeting will be opened Feb with a speech by Alexander Wilson district. Cairo, on the proposed tax on gasoline in its relation to city streets on state highways. Responsibilities of municipalities for publie health service will be discussed by B. K. Richardson, head of the division of public health; and State Fire Marshall John R Gamber will talk on the proposed bills for licensing electrical contractors by municipalities.

Various angles of the home rule problem will be discussed in the after legislation will be outlined by Leon to preserve home rule. These addresses will be followed by an open forum on home rule.

Mencken May Speak

speech by Mayor William innual banquet of the league the vening of Feb. 9. H. L. Mencken, New York literary critic has been illegal when done and not illegal tentatively engaged as speaker for today.

General problems of city adminis ration will be taken up at the morning session Feb. 10, and the afternoon will be devoted to the annual business of the league. Speakers in the morning session include Miller Me-Clintock, director of the Chicago White, professor of pilotical science of the University of Chicago; and H. T. Scoville, head of the department of business organization and operation of the University of RI-

## **COMMUNISTS HAVE** NO PLACE IN MINE **UNION SAYS LEWIS**

(Continued From Page One)

for and against the proposition.
"Back to Russia," shouted sevral delegates, when a speaker tonight sought to oppose the

Another delegate asked why embers of the Fascisti were not lenied membership

Explains Reason "There is no evidence of Fas cisti influence in the mine work-Van A. Bittner, secretary of the constitution committee re-

Asked to explain the result of the union's investigation of communistic activity, President Lewis said the communist party was both political and social. "We have found the commun-

ists have sought to destroy unionism and we have encountered their work in several districts," Lewis said.

it was not for the paid organizers for white house supremacy of communism now in this con- 1928. vention," declared O. J. Owings, Cambridge, Ohio.

Neither Queen Mary, nor her daugher Princess Mary, smoke.

## COMMITTEE DEFERS ACTION ON SMITH CASE

(Continued From Page One) irgued that every day the senate refused to accept them it unlawfully deprived Illinols of its constitutional rights to equal representation in the senate with the

Question Unsolved

Both former Solicitor General Beck and the Illinoois attorney general declared the decision in the Smith case would not end the controversy that has arisen be ween the states and the senat on the question of the qualifications of the ambassadors the states send to Washington. Carrying the committee back

the presidency in his annual address, convention Mr. Back read portions He has been president of the league of the debate then to support his contention that the qualifications were those enumerated in that document and that so long as those qualifications were met, the states could elect who they "damned please" to the senate.

Both Beck and Carlstrom went ver the testimony before Reed committee regarding the contributions made by Samuel insull. Chicago utilities operator to Smith's campaign fund and argued tate representative from the 50th that these contributions were not unlawful then and were not un lawful now,

May Set Precedent

Counsel pointed out that Smith id been elected by more than 0.000 majority after these conributions had been disclosed ontended that there had been no suspicion of any irregularity in the election and that there had been charges against Smith nor any contest instituted.

Carlstrom declared that aside Proposed municipal from the irreparable damage the senate would do to Smith as a assissant corporation man, the senate in refusing to seat ounsel of Chicago: Prof. Charles K. him would be establishing a pre-Merriam will trace the history of the cedent under which in the future struggle for home rule by Illinois a state might be from time to ities; and Harry C. Heyl, corpora- time for political damage be detion connsel of Peoria, will give his prived of its constitutional repreopinion as to why Illinois cities wish sentation in the senate. Beck said that in refusing Smith a seat the senate would be imposing upon him "punitive vengeance of the most ruthless kind.'

"I think Colonel Smith would rather die." he added, than sufof Chicago is scheduled for the fer the stigma of your declaration that he should never hold office for an act that was not

> "I know the great danger in the use of money in politics. There is danger that our country, which is becoming stupendously may become stupendously rotten. Out of the Reed committee report and out of this controversy let us hope that there will come some rules of the political game. "I do not know what Colonel

Smith's fate will be, but whatever it is, it will not end this controversy. Those who think sentiment is all against Colonel Smith are mistaken. There are evidences of the most healthy thing I have seen in 50 years, a ground swell of feeling that political centralization of this government has time the states were reasserting their sovereignty.

that if it went into the matter of insull's contributions, evidence would be presented to show that The discussion of the com- during the five years the senatormunist amendment provoked a designate was chairman of the tem to spy on the American persistent heckling of speakers Illinois Commerce Commission patrolmen. thousands of orders had been issued without any suggestion of suspicion against one of them and that they had involved rate reductions against the Insuli and other companies totalling many

millions of dollars. Looks to 1928 Election While not participating in the

senate debate, Senator Edwards, Democratic, New Jersey declared in a statement later that the Democratic prohibition and Mexican debate was contributing to the re-election of President Coolidge and was making it hopeless for a Democratic victory in 1928. "With an ex-Democratic Secre

tary of the treasury boldly charging three of the most powerful Democratic and near Democratic states in the union with being nullificationists and controlled by Henry Burr, Pittsburgh, Kan-corrupt machine politicians of the sas, secretary of District No. 14, Jefferson School, he said, "and a asked that the union go further United States senator using his and expel all holding radical be- towering voice against the Cathand expel all notding radical sections of the party of Jack-liefs regarding organized labor.

"I believe this amendment son and Wilson, the Democratic would be unanimously adopted if party is waging a hopeless battle

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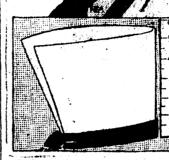
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Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of Detroit symphony orchestra, cars a collar that measures five ind one-half inches from keel crow's nest. Another of his claims to fame is that his wife formerly was Clara Clemens, danohter Mark Twain.

## **INSPECTORS PATROL** VERMONT BORDER FOR LIOUOR SMUGGLERS

Officers Guard More Than 100 Country Roads to Stop Runners

St. Albans, Vt. (AP)—Customs inspectors patrolling the Vernont-Canada border travelled 40,-000 miles farther than from the earth to the moon in 1926, and have as exciting tales to tell of imagination of Baron Munchausen vas able to invent.

The Vermont-New Hampshire section of the border is a concen tration póint for rum runners since Canadian provinces to the paratively so. The breaking up turned the attention of liquo mugglers to this tempting, isolated region of mountains, lakes forests, and winding roads, and he labor of federal agents reased manifold.

only hunted and captured rumrunners, but sought and seized as contraband smuggled furs, laces, diamonds, narcotics, and even diamonds, narcotics, nack-horses and submarines, order patrolman lost his another fight during a midnight chase of suspected rum runner, and 137 seized automobiles attest to the Officers Guard Roads

The officers guard more than 100 country roads, and the main railroads from Quebec and Mont-Carlstrom told the committee real. Line houses, blind pigs, and nat if it went into the matter of illicit liquor dispensaries dot the border just across from the American side. Smugglers have maintained an efficient detective sys-

Hair breadth escapes have been frequent as rum laden automo biles, sometimes equipped with smoke screens and often with secret storage compartments, have fled along the winding roads at high speed with officers in hot pursuit. Freight cars have yield-ed shuge consignments of liquor camouflaged as hay, scrap iron, or lumber.

Submarine barger, towed motor boats on Lake Champlain. have yielded large alcoholic cargoes, and pack horses, sleighs, and wagons have contributed their quota. Nearly \$125,000 worth of diamonds, weighing 1,000 carats, were seized in 1926. Only a com-paratively small amount of narcotics was confiscated.

## DRY LAW ASSAILED BY SENATOR REED AT ATHLETIC MEET

(Continued on Page Four)
He urged that the ballot box be kept free from contamination. "I would rather catch a ballot ox thief than a boot-legger." he exclaimed. Laud Athletes

Among noted athletes at the linner none was accorded more ittention than Tris Speaker, hailed as "America's greatest out-fielder." and Eddie Collins, recently back in the Athletics' fold who was introduced as Ameri-

ca's greatest second baseman."

Tris followed the former White Sox star and made a brief speech. Collins had previously declared he had urged Speaker to "hook on with the club that's going to go down the home stretch a winner next fall."
"It is not unlikely, that I will

take the advice of a man who has had a few months more ex-perience in baseball than I, and hook onto the white elephant club," He has not announced de-

Among others who attended the dinner were representatives of the Naval Academy football team, Penn State College cross country team and hundreds of champions in all branches of sport.

Chinese genius for self government is allithat saves China from complete chaos during the revolutionary and downs of the country, said A. H George, British government commen cial agent in Shanghai,

#### Big Collar Man BB BOYS PAROLED FROM STATE SCHOOL MAKE **GOOD OUT IN WORLD**

St. Charles Superintendent States Fifty-Four Per Cent Good

BELVIDERE, JHE? (AP) Of the ,500 boys paroled from the St Charles training school for dilinquint boys, more than 4,000 have "made good" as useful members of society. in the opinion of Frank D. Whipp. uperintendent of the school:

Speaking before the rotary chib here. Mr. Whipp cited an increase in he last three years over the three cears preceding of boys making good in parole. For the first time in three cars, he said, the annal average of boys making good was 52 per cent, and during the last three years it has been 54 per cent. The statistics are based on reports from home visitors, community agents, and the commulities in which the boys locate. Statistis of the school also indi-

ate a decrease in more sericus rimes committed by minors, said dr. Whipp. "One of the serious crimes is burg-

ary," said Mr. Whipp. "In the last three years, the average of 26 boys committed annually to the school for burglary; while in the three preceding years, an average of 63 a year were received on the same charge. This indicates an improvement in the class of boys received.

"However, there have been inreases in other crimes. Those charged with plain robbery for the first three years averaged 9 each year; and in the last three the averige has been 43. And in the last three years, four boys have been ommitted charged with manslaughter; while none were received on that charge in the three preceding vears. The number charged with arceny, emblezzlement, forgery and confidence games has materially in reased.

"These figures indicate that boys of our state are making an improve ment in their conduct, not withstand ing the glaring report of crime pub ished throughout the country."

"The St. Charles school, maintained by the state, is now caring for 750 boys from 10 to 16 years old, and received there from almost every county in the state.

## **BRITISH WILL GIVE CHINESE ALL REQUESTS**

(Continued From Page One) no new treaty, for a treaty can only be signed with a recognized government of the whole China. 'We cannot recognize Canton is the government of China only for this would be to recognize the division of China which every Chinese, whatever his party would resist," declared Sir Aus-

taining strict impartiality toward the contending Chinese armies.
"We cannot recognize the claim the whole of China for this would not be in addition to the facts for Canton controls hardly a third

ten, insisting on the need of main-

Cantonese Policy Hinders "The Chinese themselves must decide the question and foreign recognition must conform to the realities of the situation."

The secretary admitted that the inti-British policy of the ese was an additional difficulty in dealing with them and discussed Britain was singled out for attack opium war which had opened China to foreign trade, was no more an opium war than the American war of independence

Declaring that alien influences id not hesitate to preach to the Chinese that the British were more responsible than any other neople for Chinese woes, Sir Aus en said that undoubtedly the anti-British cry was the most dangerous factor in the present situa-

ion.

Proceeding to outline recent events at Hankow, he character-ized the seizure of the British conessions as an outrageous and unjustifiable attack on the long es tablished rights of a peaceful British commercial community and combined with a similar outrage at Kiukiang, proved there was no guarantee of safety for British lives under the authority of the Cantonese government in the resent revolutionary state of af-

Coach Joe Wilder of Palmyra is among the week-end visitors in the city.

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### MOTHER TAKES POISON AFTER SHOOTING GIRL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29. night. (AP)--An unsigned note, bearing a message of love for some unidentified person was the only his wife and her mother. clue police had tonight to the treaty which sent two young women, a 35 year old widow and her 16 year old married daughter to a hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Fry took poison Mrs. Hattie Fry took poison after she had shot her daughter. Mrs. James C. Oakley, a bride of four months, thru both lungs at their home in East Nashville this morning. Hospital officials said Mrs. Fry probably would recover but that her daughter had only a class of the control of the contr but that her daughter had only a fighting chance for life. No motive for Mrs. Fry's acts could and family.

were miners. Victor was a bach-onto the river and Jean Sargeant, elor and boarded with his brother 7, was drowned in the Okanogan river near Omak, Washington. be given by neighbors or the younger woman's husband, James Car washing done right. E. A fog cost London C. Oakley, 19. A typewritten W. Brown, Jr., 310 S. Sandy. in extra laundry bills

note found under a typewriter i he home read:

"Dear Sweetheart: "Am just writing to let you know how much I love you. You don't know how I miss you to-

he knew of no trouble between

HOLD MAN FOR

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29. (AP) Victor Kemp, 40, was killed today William Beaver, who tried to north of Tokyo, reports received

## THREE BOY COASTERS AND FATHER DROWNED

SPOKANE, Wash. Jan. 29. Young Oakley, who was at work (AP)—Three boy coasters were troversy Case, Dr. E. G. C. Wilin a depaytment store, told police drowned in northern Idaho and liams, Danville, III. eastern Washington rivers late 10day and the father of one of the SNOW SLIDE BRINGS lads lost his life while attempting a rescue. John Beaver, 7, went SHOOTING BROTHER thru the thin ice of the Coeur d' Alene river near Harrison, Idaho seriously injured by an avalanche and was drowned with his father, of snow at Toyama, 160 miles

#### U. S. WARSHIPS SMITH-M'ADOO WAR ORDERED NEAR **ECHOES IN SENATE** HALLS IN DEBATE

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passed state prohibition en-

"Mere Clantrap "That sort of stuff is nothing but mere claptrap," he said, "and another illustration of McAdool'Ildo. It shows that some people are dead and do not even know

Senator King of Utah came to he defense of the former treasury secretary and was joined by Sen-ators Glass, of Virginia, and Caraway of Arkansas, who pointed to Mr. McAdoo's record as secretary the treasury as proving his udgment and worth.

Senator Copeland of New York oming to the support of the Jaryland senator asserted that New York favored the 18th amendment but wanted the Volstead act amended, this represent-ing the views of the state and its

'Do I understand the senator as saying that Al Smith favors the Volstead act," inquired Sen-ator Borah, Republican, Idaho. Governor Smith believes in enforcing the Volstead act as long as it is upon statute books," retorted Copeland.

After paying tribute to Mr. Me-Adoo, Senator Caraway summed up the argument of Smith proponents as meaning: "they wanted to modify the Volstead act so that a person can get drunk without violating the law.

DR. CHAPIN AO ATTEND MEETING IN SPRINGFIELD Dr. H. A. Chapin will attend meeting of the Central Illinois Radiological society in Spring-The sessions of the society will be held at the Sangamo club. The program for the meeting

Radiation Therapy in Hyperhryroidism, Dr. H. P. Magee, Peoria, III.

spine, R. F. Herndon, Springfield. X-Ray Findings in Some Dust Diseases of the Lungs, Dr. F.

Flinn, Decatur. Stunts, "Some New and Unproven Theories,' also Gall Stone Con-

DEATH IN JAPAN Tokyo, Jan. 30. (AP)—Thirty one persons were killed and 32

Havana, Jan. 29. (AP) —Ace of West Tong fleet triumphed today in the second of three races Car washing done right. E. A fog cost Londoners \$250,000 for the Bicardi cup for star class

# **CHINA SHORE**

(Continued from Page 1) ed that these two factions were Curtis as to just what the presi-contemplating such an agree- dent had in mind with regard to Hale had declared he believed the yielding vari-colored cufflinks at the nent. On the contrary each side further has protested vigorously against American treaty dealings any

with the other side.

Mr. Kellogg feels, however, that he has made so plain in his recent statement both the friendly purposes toward China of the Washington government and its desires to remain strictly neutral as between the Chinese factions that there can be no mistake on either point among Chinese lead-

### **GERMAN PRINCESS TO MOVE TO OLD PALACE**

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP) - The Cageblatt today says that Princess Hermine, wife of the former Emperor William, is planning to move into the old palace of Wiliam First, on Unter den Linden, in Berlin, as "the possible vanguard to the former kaiser's advent in Berlin."

Princess Hermine hopes, the paper says, by occupying the historic quarters venerated by the emperor to score other members of the royal family, with whom she has never been on the best of

The ex-kaiser's former chamberlain, Count Platen, recently demanded of the Prussian minister of finance immediate evacuation of the Palace as orders had been received from Doorn, where Wiliam Hohenzollern resides to renovate the palace at once and install elaborate bathing and heating facilities. The minister, the Tageblatt says refused on the ground that by the Prussian settlement with the Hohenzollerns he was responsible for the palace, Hermine's residence in the palace. comments the paper, would be indicated to serve the purpose of smoothing the way for William's return, which it declares never has been seriously considered an impossibility at Doorn.

"First, the kaiser's wife is to ome and open the palace doors," says the Tageblatt, 'and then it is believed it would be an easy matter for her husband to fol-

### RADIO COMPROMISE APPROVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) The compromise radio control oill, worked out by conferees was approved today by the house. The senate has not yet acted on it. The compromise bill would proride for creation of an independent commission to handle all radio matters, such as issuing broadcasting licenses and the assignment of wave lengths, for one After that these powers would be transferred to the secetary of commerce with the board cting as a judicial body in event of disputes.

House action came after Representative Bloom of New York and Davis of Tennessee, Democrats declared the compromise would enable radio companies to charge They contended that a device recently perfected by the bureau of standards would enable companies to so regulate broad-casting that individuals would have to buy new attachments for

## ATTORNEYS QUESTION CHAPLIN'S LAWYER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29 (A -Attorneys for Lita Gray Chaplin today failed to gain any information of Charles Spencer 'haplins' financial affairs or assets from Lloyd Wright, attorney for Chaplin Studios, Inc., when he appeared under subpoena to make deposition in the case.

The reading of a printed paragraph to the effect that he reused to answer was Wright's only ceply to more than 200 questions out by Lyndol Young, chief of Mrs. Chapin counsel. Any other answer might be revealing privfleged "secrets" between Attorney and client it was stated.

KING FERDINAND IS GIVEN RADIUM TREATMENT Bucharest, Jan. 29, (AP) tadium treatment was adminisered to King Ferdinand today by the Belgium physician, Dr. Sluys. The king already had undergone wo preparatory operations for an ntestinal infection and after his treatment today an official comnunique reported the sovereign's condition as extremely satisfac-

YOUNG'S MOTHER ON

WAY TO SEE SON CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)-Jennie Young, mother of leorge Young, who conquered the Wrigley's prize of \$25,000, arrived n Chicago today en route to Los angeles to see her famous son. accompanied by Miss Isabella oung, and Johnny Walker, who aught Young how to swim, Mrs. oung will continue her journey est tonight.

ERMAN MINERS TO STRIKE.

Bochum, Germany, Jan. 29. AP)—The Rhennish and Westhalian miners unions have given March 1, the existing agreements with the mine owners relative to ages and working time.

Harmony school Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a mar-ket at Dorwart's Meat Market, acksonville, Saturday, Feb. 5th

# EXPECT VOTE FOR **CRUISERS WILL BE TAKEN ON MONDAY**

(Continued From Page One) disarmament,

ident has in mind. One of you Washington conference, say he thinks one thing and the other says he doesn't think anything.'

next move toward another conference and "I wish you gentiemen who Mr. Coolidge had clearly indicated speak for the president would get he was attempting to bring about ogether and agree what the pres- another meeting similar to the

Petrified trees in the petrified president looked to Geneva for the hands of expert stone workers.

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\$215.00 Living room suites, wood, plain frames <b>\$179.50</b>	
\$200.00 Living room suites, wood, plain frames <b>\$165.00</b>	
\$185.00 Living room suites, wood, plain frames <b>\$147.50</b>	
\$165.00 Living room suites, plain frames <b>\$137.50</b>	
\$200.00 Bed suites	
\$325.00 Inlaid Bedrom suites, in walnut <b>\$267.50</b>	
\$275.00 Bedroom suites, wal. or mah. comb <b>\$240.00</b>	
\$250.00 Bedroom suites, wal. or mah. comb <b>\$210.00</b>	
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statements about it—advertisements. He tells what his

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—not the So-andSos—of the world.

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fountain pens—versatile man, So-and-So!

about anything. Not he!

and-So!

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# Social and Club **Events**

Worthwhile Class Of Wesley Chancl Meets

meeting of Worth While class of Wesley Duct-Scarf Dance. traper was need with Mrs. Gott-fried Tendick Friday afternoon. Woods.

Mrs. Horhert Manager but the control of Mrs. Herbert Mawson led the devotional exercises, and a piano number was given by Miss Gertrude Wilson. The subject for So the afternoon was "Hymns and Fox." Their History", each member frailiar hymn which proved very the Ereamin' Time interesting. The social hour was Lify Strickland. Deliciona refreshments were serv-

Miss Cain Has

Blenga Caperi Miss Catterine Cain at Wolmder avenue hose as her anest this week-end Miss Catherine Dixon of Chicago, who is a stydent at Rosary College there. Miss Divan is the niece of Dr. Frank and Dr. Reginald Norris of Black. this city

Chaminade Musical

The Chaminade Musical club the home of Mrs. Chas. Hopper on North Diamond street, will respond to roll call with current musical events. Interesting teatures of the meeting will be a displaying of a collection of photographs of famous women imposers. Letters of greetings will be read to the club from Harrier Ware, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach and the Bond Shop of Chi-

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A Ruslan Dance. Theodora Du-

n--Mrs. B. F. Lane. Treamin' Time (Bayou Song)-

Springtime is Songtime., Grace Perterfield Polk -- Mrs. V. B. Vas-

The Bird and the Rose, Elsie Amy Pollock-Mrs. Carl Markil-Memories of Versailles, Carrie

Jacobs Bond - Mrs. Charles Wolke Today, Carrie Jacobs Bond: Summers, Chaminade-Mrs. Clyde

The Misses Osborne And Perbly Give Dinner Bridge

Last evening Miss Edna Os borne and Miss Norma Perbix will meet Monday afternoon at were hostesses at a dinner bridge party, which was given at Osborne home on the Mound

Road. Sixteen of the members of the high school faculty included the Charles Roberts will be assistant guests of the evening, who were hostess. entertained after the dinner with

Miss Ruby Baxter of the Uni versity of Illinois was an out o rown quest at the party.

Mr. Nevins Will Talk At Christian Brotherhood

Mr. Nevius of White Gall will ity church will meet on Monday give an interesting talk on the subject of "Clay Modeling" at the regular meeting of the Brother-ments. All v hood of the Central Christian are expected. church Friday evening, February

the supper of which is held at

Centenary Ladies' Will Give February Social

Mrs. M. Hoover of 704 South East street will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Florence Rice is assisting. at the February birthday social of the executive board of the Jack-the Ladies' Aid of the Centenary sonville Woman's club will meet M. E. church.

T. Cook. Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, Mrs. Jennie Hognann, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, Mrs. Jennie Hognann, Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Mercy Hodge Will be present. Mrs. Homer Rowland, Mrs. Wi Jackson will assist Mrs. Hoover during the social hour.

Happy Hour Class

Will Meet Wednesday The Happy Hour class of the will meet at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February second,

will include Mrs. Nellie Raub, members are asked to be present to Fred F. Faugust and Miss Mrs. George Ticknor, Mrs. D. B. as there will be business of im- Josephine Steer both well known Gaskins. Mrs. Violet Davis and portance. Jacksonville people in Chicago

Miss Armeda Woods

ed the members of her club Thursday evening of last week with a party at her home, 851 with Mrs. H. M. Capps, 1553 North Church street.

The guests of the evening included six couples of young people who spent the evening inform- State street. ally, dancing and playing cards.

the days grow longer. Close observers can tell the time of day by the location of the sun. But the easiest way to mark the passing of time is to carry a good Pocket or Wrist Watch, and have placed in your home a nice Mantel Clock and in your bed room a reliable Alarm Clock.

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Miss Maddox Gives Informal Party

Twenty high school friends included the guests at an informal party which Miss Melba Maddox gave at her home, 612 South Church street on Friday evening. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment of the evening. after which very delightful re-freshments were served by the

Past Pocabontas Club Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Leora Seymour of 307 W. Beecher avenue will entertain the members of the Past Pocahontas club at her home Tuesday after-

noon, February first, at 2:60 o'clock for their regular meeting. Following the program and business session the hostess will serve a refreshment course.

Mrs. Siegfried Will Entertain Rebekah Lodge

The Past Noble Grand club of the Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will meet Tuesday evening. February 1st, at the home of Mrs. Etta Siegfried, 607 South East

A very interesting program will be given and refreshments served by the hostess

The Past Noble Grands club of

Caritas Rebekah lodge, No. 625 will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Hutches at 603 North Fayette street. Mrs.

Thursday afternoon, February 3 at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Gordon, 116 Park street. The subject will be "Iceland and its Saga Inheritance", and the leader Mrs. L. S. Doáne. The Woman's Auxiliary of Trin-

at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lloyd Brown at the Alexander apart-All women of the church On Sunday evening after the

vesper service at Trinity church The women of the church are the young people will have a invited to attend this meeting, meeting— a cup to tea will be served and Dr. Ames will give a

reading.
The Christian church Passavant Aid society will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. A. Hulett. 1018 West College avenue. Miss

sonville Woman's club will meet Saturday at 2:30 in the Ladies

The Woman's Missionary society of Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Miss Coley will be in charge of the program and will present "Our Work and Influence" The will be hostess for the afternoon. The American Legion Auxiliary for their regular meeting. | will meet Wednesday night at The hostesses of the afternoon | 7:30 at the Legion Home. All will meet Wednesday night

The regular meeting of the recently.

South Side circle will be held Entertains Club

Miss Armeda Woods entertain- on South Main street. at the home of Mrs. Grant Graff. The Fine Point club will meet

Friday afternoon, February 4th Mound avenue. The Wednesday class will meet

with Mrs. C. A. Barnes, 843 West The Chaminade Musical club

will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hopper. 301 North Diamond street 2:30 o'clock.

There will be no meeting of the Jacksonville Centennial Garden club during the month of Febru-

The February meeting of the Jacksonville branch of the American Association of University Women will be held next Saturday at the auditorium of the high school at three o'clock. The program will be a repetition of the play, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" given under the direction of Mrs. Garm Norbury, hairman of the children's play committee.

The play will be given in the high school auditorium Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock for the benefit of all children of grade

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baldwin of his city are planning to remove to Hammond Ind., where they expect to make their future home, with their son, Arthur of that city. The move is made because of the condition of Mr. Baldwin's health.

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Now is a good time to begin work a the College of Music. The second semester starts on Tuesday, February first. A few periods are available with some of the teachers. Special ttention is directed to the classes in Kindergarten under the direction of Doris Smirl, and also of band or orchestral instruments under the lirection of Mr. Chadwick, conoffice of the college.

MODISH MITZI

A Successful Raid at Night.



The dinner party was a success. Mitzi's dress was aravishing-every one said so. But that does not dull the fact that Mitzi can't go to sleep because she is hitigry. That's why she is about to throw her robe over these fascinating silk pajamas with the very pretty rosebud em-



By Jay V. Jay

be," stage whispers Mitzi. A midnight feast is vo for alone, besides it looks very dark down stairs and there might be mice. Polly shivers a moment in her silk pajamas with applique of oranges. If Mitzi is going somewhere of course



about. It's sort of a very private night club and the only person disturbed about it will be the cook in the morning. Adelaide is leaning We hope she won't spill mayonnaise on her negligee of gold lace combined with georgette.

Mitzi occupies the center of the stage, as usual, cuffed sleeves. Polly, in her coolie coat, with the deep border holds forth on why dinner parties should have more dinner and less conversation. Tomorrow-Diagonal and Chevron Stripes

### **MATRIMONY**

Handy-McGillen

Miss Helen Arabelle McGillen of Pleasant Plians was united in marriage to Aston B. Handy of Beardstown yesterday morning at 11:00 o'clork at the parsonage of the Centenary M. E. church. The Rev. E. L. Tobie officiated at the wedding. Attending the couple were Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Marion of Sinclair. Mrs. Marion is a sister of couple will reside

State Street Presbyterian church in Moslan's Future." Mrs. Knapp Beardstown, where the bridegroom is a railroad employee.

Faugust-Steer

A marriage license was issued

Friday atternoon, February 4th, er at the Illinois School for the the city.

Mr. Faugust, son of Mrs. Lydia Faugust of 888 East State street is a member of the firm of Faugust Bros., Sheet Metal Workers located on North Main street.

Crosby-Gaus John J. Crosby of Detroit.

Mich., and Miss Anna Gaus of Standard City, III., were married at 10 o'clock last night by Justice A. B. Opperman at his office. They were accompanied by Robert Hantramiak, Mich., a friend of the Groom. The couple left immediitely for Detroit, where Mr. Crosy is employed as stock room clerk in an automobile factory.

## \$42,000 Murder



Last photograph of Miss Mary E. Clarke, wealthy spinster of Pittsburgh and Washington, whose frozen hetor of the Community Band. Sup- body was found on the beach near plementary free Theory, and Enry. Cape May, N. J. Sand in her hungs thmics classes are available for all and the disappearance of \$42,000 in Junior registrations in any depart-pewelry and securities she is known ments of the College of Music.

# BUSY IN CHINA



With the turnoil in China spread ing, hundreds of American refugees have fled the interior cities and taken refuge in Shanghai, and these two men have the job of taking care of them. Above is lalwin S. Cuuningham, consul general at Shanghai; below, Clarence S. Ganss, second conul general.

### PROBATE COURT

Estate of Eliza A. Cully-Infiled to set aside claims of Mary J. Duckwall and Ozella L. Duck-

Estate of James W. Johnson-Final receipts on file. Distribu-tion proved. Estate closed and administrator discharged. Estate of Kate W. Mueller— Entry of appearance of heirs at

law. Waiver of publication of final report. Final report ap-proved. Receipts on file. Estate closed and administrator discharged. A canal five miles in length and

cilles with the Rhone canal and the French inland water-ways system. years and an expenditure of more made in the form of mushies. than \$70,000,000.

ixty-five feet wide, connecting Mar-

Golf shafts made from hickory six performances of "Blackbirds," Call Director Pearson of the main the verdict of a coroner's jury that of the Eastern Kentucky moun-American negro revue, featuring ffice of the college.

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Florence Mills.

### MISS STUBBLEFIELD WEDS MR. CASSELMAN

The marriage of Miss Irene B Stubblefield and Mr. Lawrence H Casselman was solemnized at five Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. W. Mc-Pherson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Springfield, and the young people were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold of this city.

Mrs. Casselman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stubble-

field of 660 South Prairie street,

this city.
Mr. Casselman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Casselman, residents of Los Angeles, Cal. For the past year he has been associated with the Commercial Investment Co., in this city, and for the present he and his bride will make their home at 252 North Webster

### MANCHESTER

Manchester, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. W. F. Clark fell upon the ice at her country home west of Manchester Tuesday, breaking her left arm below the

Mrs. Frank Smith has ben on the sick list for several days. Mr. Smith is about as well as usual. Mrs. Ethel Rousey visited her daughter Ruth at Passavant hospital Wednesday. The date for Ruth's return home has been set for a week

from Wednesday. Mrs. Belle Potts has been rather seriously indisposed for the past

The ice and snow have kept John Duncan confined rather closely to the house of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Weol River have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Edward York, east of Roodhouse, since Christmas, while Mr. Stewart has been recuperating from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. They have also spent considerable time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, iear Manchester.

Will Duncan and son Russel butchventory approved.

Estate of John J. Gill-Motion Many other farmers are also preered a beef at the farm Monday. paring their meat supplies at this time, and the smell of savory sausage and roasting tenderloin are most tantalizing on the frosty air.

Mrs. Lacy Thomas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Wells, in St. Mrs. Talitha Cochran slipped upon

the ice Thursday morning, spraining her right wrist. The C. & A. bus has failed to run for several days, owing to the ice and snow along the route.

For the man who can't give up his golf long enough to take a drink, cutlery stores are featuring "mixies", has been completed after fifteen or six-inch, silver stirringspoon The Prince of Wales has seen

## CLAIM GIRLS ARE NO SMARTER THAN **MEN IN COLLEGES**

Base Assumption on Tests seniors by their teachers. Made by Psychology Professors

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (AP) ligh school and college girls are not ealy smarter than boys. Their apparent superiority is due to inefficent marking systems which empha- girls in industry (perserverence ize the wrong thines.

Dönald G. Patterson, head of the epartment of psychology, and T. A. Langlie, instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota, join in this theory of why sister can outmart brother in the classroom. Paterson and Langlie studied the quesion and made a report on it, "We believe," the said, "these pe-

uliar sex differences in marks are the to constant tendency to over-rate girls wind up the college year he achievement of girls. In other words, we believe that objective meaurements of achievement would preent in part such over-rating of the

Grade System At Fault They explain this statement by

isserting that irrelevant factors enter into the old-style method of warding marks arbitrarily. Data obtained from twin city high schools in which teachers were asked

the study. Of these the Minesota sychologists say: "If girls are more successful than poys in impressing their teachers as being more enthusiastic, more con-scientious in getting work done N. W. CORNER promptly, more industrious, etc., then

to rate the ability of their pupils

they would receive higher even though their greater displa these traits does not lend to gra actual achievement. That just sort of subtle influence is oper is indicated by certain data on sonal trait ratings of high s

"Analysis of these vatings that teachers' ratings agree wit telligence tests in showing a d ence in 'ability to learn' in fav the boys; a difference in the direction, but almost negligible 'initiative'; difference in favor o application), scholastic zeal (1 est in books, independent study nendability (observance of punctuality, and faithfulness) i 'capacity for college work'.

Professors Paterson and La mint out that intelligence tests almost invariably, that the a of hoys to learn is greater in a ority of cases than that of the despite the contradictory result the higher grades.

Leather tam-o-shanters in va colors, topped by a bright silk are new creations, not for the dress party, but for men spect at football games. A chemist of Dundedin New

land, has discovered a process cleaning wool badly stained by bi were used as the basis for part of THE DOUGLAS BARI SHOP

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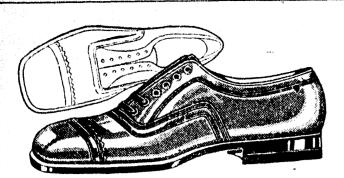
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Rosedale Delicious Apricots, 2½ can 28 Rosedale Bartlett Pears, 2½ can. ... 350

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#### FORMER LITERBERRY MAN GIVEN BURIAL

Last Rites Held for Luther Liter Golden Wedding Celebration Today.

The funeral of Luther Liter was held at the Literberry Christian church at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in charge Rev. Hale of Virginia. My was furnished by Mrs. W. Music was furnished by Mrs. W. H. Winchester, Jan. 29, — Mrs. Crum and daughters, Wilma and Leonard Taylor of St. Louis arrivpiano. Flowers were cared for George Stewart, who is ill. by Miss Lora Petefish, Miss Geor- Mrs. LeRoy Pate of Chica gia Liter and Mrs. Arthur Smith.
The bearers were Orville, Jess.
Dewey and Aaron Powerfel. Dewey and Aaron Petefish, Carl Cooper and Arthur Smith. Inter-coutheast of town. ment took place in Literberry

attended the funeral included Jacksonville. Mrs. Lloyd Hyde Liter of Detroit — Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Lloyd Hyde Liter of Detron Mrs. Lloyd Hyde Liter of Detron Mich.; Mrs. Mary Wright, Mr. have returned to their home in and Mrs. Lance Wright, Walter Galesburg, after a visit with rela-Wright, Miss Charlotte Wright, tives here.

The condition of Mrs. Martha all of Springfield; Charles Ed- The condition of Mrs. Martha wards and Mrs. Hicks of Scott- Faul remains practically unchangville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles ed. Wright of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Petefish and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Smith of Concord: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Petefish, L. A. Cooper

Among Literberry callers in ternal injuries.

installation nite. refreshments. Every mem- to correct the report. ber urged to bring his wife

or a friend, 7:00 p. m.

łacksonville yesterday were Mr J. C. McFillen, J. T. Jewsbury, H. D. Crum, Mrs. E. O. Green, J. W Martin, C. T. Gaines, Charles Mullens, J. R. and J. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sorrills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lindsay, Arthur Johnson, Ivan Bateman, Mrs. William Norman, Joe Lindsay, W. E. Rex-

#### WINCHESTER

Alta with Mrs. H. D. Crum at the ed Friday to visit her mother, Mrs.

William Parks held a public sale this afternoon at his home

Relatives from a distance who ill at Our Saviour's hospital in calf and Louis Roberts.

## INJURIES TO I. S. D. PUPIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Liter will ed in better condition last night, celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at the home of thought to be fatal, proved to be their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Danless serious. He had no fracture iels. About fifty relatives and of the skull, as was first reported, frends will be their guests.

The Deaf Friday might, was reported. Special airplane stamps issued the payment of postage on air for the payment of postage on air mail or ordinary postage stamps and or ordinary postage stamps and of the skull, as was first reported. The distribution of Labor declaration of Labor decla

However, the lad is suffering ATTENTION CAMP No 132 from a broken leg and a fractured mail." Feb. 2 is annual arm and numerous painful bruises He is also suffering from shock.

Also adoption NOT RELATED MCLAUGHLIN The death of Miss Sarah Cole of candidates. of Athens was not reported by Following the Mrs. H. A. McLaughlin as recordbusiness session there will be ed in the Journal Friday morna special entertainment and ing. Miss Cole was not related to the McLaughlins, and they wish

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## TWO ACCUSED OF CAR THEFTS LOSE ALIBIS

Springfield Boys Brought Here are identified-Girl Charges -Plouer Car Stolen.

Officers of the Springfield deesterday for identification two ouths who have been implicated n the theft of two cars, one in Springfield and one here, which re said to have occurred Friday January 21. The two men, Clarence Maloney and Jack Ledferd, were accused of the thefts by Helen Thomas, who was released from custody of local police two ter Crawford. days ago and taken to Springfield

Local police said last night that both Ledferd and Maloney, who told Springfield officers that they forth of the Lynnville vicinity yesterday on business, were in that city last Friday, were were city callers on the square Julius Anderson of Virginia positively identified yesterday by yesterday. some half dozen local residents who said they had seen the youths is spending the week-end in Chihere on that date. The Thomas cago visiting his sister, Mary girl is said to have told officers Janet, who is a student at the that the boys took part in the then of a Springfield car belonging to O. O. Fry, and that after reaching this city, they took another car belonging to John Con don, which was later discovered n Springfield.

Ledferd and Maloney have been harged with the theft of the Springfield car and have beer laced under bonds of \$2.500 each n that city to await trial in the

Sangamon circuit court. Last night a Dodge car belongig to Frank Plouer was taken outheast corner of the square. It was later found by local police chandoned at the corner of Super or avenue and South East street. The theft was evidently the work

### **MILLER RITES ARE** HELD AT FRANKLIN

Miller; long time resident of Franklin were conducted Satur day afternoon at the Franklin Methodist church in charge of Rev. T. S. Mitchell, Intermen was in Franklin cemetery.

The music was furnished by adies' quartet composed of Mes Seymour, O. Gould, J. A. Williamson and T. S Mitchell and a duet "The Old Rug ted Cross," was sung by Mrs. M L. Anderson and Mrs. J. A. Will amson. Mrs. Viron Ranson wa at the piano.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. George Jolly, Mrs. Burley Wright, Mrs. Frank Reagel and

Mrs. Mebel Wright.
The bearers were M. B. Keplin Rev. Fr. C. S. Bell, former pastor ger. George Boulware, George St. Mark's church, is seriously Jolly, J. L. Seymour, F. H. Met

# Mrs. Jesse Glossop and children NEW AIR POSTAGE

A new rate on postage on ai mail will become effective Febru-ary 1, 1927. The new rate does PROVE LESS SERIOUS away with the existing practice of "zoning" air mail matter over Raymond Cordray who fell from the transcontinental and overnight bad or worse than when they went

immediately below the stamps law enforcement officials, and above the address "Via air members of the special committee pany by the committee. The com-

#### MRS. JOS. GREEN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word was received recently of the death of Mrs. Joseph Kingsbury Green at San Diego, Cali-fornia, January 10, 1927. Mrs. Green, whose maiden name was Miss Meyer was a teacher of modern languages in the Jacksonville ber her. After leaving the Jacksonville Female Academy went to Japan, under appointher husband to Constantinople. Mrs. Green leaves five stepsons and a son Dr. Theodore N. Green of the Department of Philosophy Princeton University, New

FINED \$50, COSTS ON LIQUOR VIOLATION CHARGE

Edgar Havens was fined \$50 and costs in Justice S. A. Fairbank's court yesterday on charge of transporting liquor. He paid the fine and was released. arrest was made by the police.

CALLED TO CARROLLTON Dr. H. A. Chapin was called to arrollton recently to the home of Prof. Max Woolforth, who suffered a fractured leg in a fall. Prothe Carrollton high school.

BROOKLYN M. E. CHURCH Sunday school 9:30 a. m Public worship, 10:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. eroy Barnhart, president.

Public worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday eve ning at 7:30. Rev. H. F. Cusic, Pastor.



J. S. Carter, Commander. | Square. John R. Phillips, Recorder. BOOK & NOVELTY SHOP. ground.

# PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Bertha Swearingen, one of the Riggston people who were the Illinois Woman's College students, is visiting at her home They Were in On Auto Stealings in Industry, Illinois this week-

Lester Woods of this city who has recently recovered from an ective force brought to this city appendicitis operation is registered at the Illinois college for the second semester, which starts tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock. Lawrence Crawford, who is attending Bradley College this win-

ter, is spending the week-end at his home on Sandusky street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-J. N. Staagaard of Woodson was

the square Saturday.

Harry Capps of Mound avenue

cago visiting his sister, Mary University of Chicago this winter. Miss Edna Bracewell of Bluffs otored to the city yesterday to

William Wagner of Edwardsville who has been visiting in the day on business. city for several days motored to Virginia yesterday.

Miss Ruth M. Woods who is teaching in Springfield this winter is a guest at her home on North Church street this week- urday.

E. O. Towne who is at Pekin. rom its parking place near the Illinois now is in the city for a here on business. few days. Dick Schone of the Arenzville

vicinity was a local shopper in own yesterday. K. J. Drew of Griggsville transacted business in the city vester-

Newt Moore of Bluffs, Ill., was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

C. R. Sheffield of the Morgan 'ounty Buick company left recently for Chicago to attend an utomobile show there. Misses Anna and Agnes Ander-

on of Chapin are the guests of their sister, Miss Mildred Anderson, 873 West State street, this week-end.

esterday. Mrs. W. H. Petefish of Liter- a erry was a shopper on the square Saturday.

am neighbrhood was a local shopper in the city yesterday. Mrs. Mary McClough was among was a caller here yesterday.

Esther of Franklin were caller here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sorrells,

Jokisch all of Literberry were callers in the city yesterday. Owen Maynard, Irvin Goveia and Arthur Lindsay of Winchester

calling in Jacksonville Saturday

W. E. Seymour and daughter,

were callers here Saturday. B. A. Johnson of Sinclair, was among the Saturday shoppers on the square here.

J. E. Edmunds of 133 Spaulding Place left Saturday for Mar among the business shoppers on shall, Ill., on a brief business trip Miss Emily F. Hughes of Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stains- gina motored to the county seat

> ransacted business on the square yesterday. F. C. Nickel of Concord was a city shopper here yesterday to

transact business. Mrs. P. M. Blackeman of Murrayville was among the Saturday shoppers here yesterday. John C. Robinson of Arenzville motored to Jacksonville vester-

Miss Lorna Lovecamp among Arenzville people on the square vesterday shonning. A. G. Rawlings of Alexander

was a business shopper here Sat Mrs. Sarah O'Connell of Mur-

rayville was a Saturday visitor Fred M. Henry of Woodson was Saturday arrival in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Coswell who is eaching at Carrollton this winter is a week-end visitor at her home on Woodland Place.

John C. Decker of Virginia was

Saturday visitor on the square. A. J. Ferguson of Murrayville motored to the city yesterday on husiness

Mrs. C. F. Corrington of New Berlin was among the city shoppers on the square yesterday. Mrs. Louis Christian motored to the city yesterday from Prentice to shop for the day

James and Carl Martin of the Joy Prairie neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Seymour among the shoppers on the square of Franklin were shoppers here Saturday.

Miss Helen White of Bluffs was shopper here yesterday. Miss Matilda Richardson of Alexander was among the local Mrs. John Body of the Mark- visitors in the county seat yes-

terday Bryan Waterfield of Lynnville

### ADVOCATE TEACHING CRIMINALS TRADES TO PREVENT CRIME

Tells Police and Attorneys Plans

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP) ing out of penal institutions as and Carl Cooper, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle the third story of the school for Virginia.

News Notes

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Raymond Cordray who fell from the transcontinental and overnight on or worse than when they were routes and also the different in, they should be taught trades rates applying to contract air mail and paid wages equivalent to those paid in these trades outside, John H. Walker, president of the IlliSpecial airplane stamps issued

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Justice. He also pleaded for the separation of men and women serving other disposition is to be mad the fund if it is not accepted.

It is understood that office

in prisons and reformatories. Female Academy in the early this is done they cannot help but eighties. Doubtless many of the Academy graduates will remem- when they went in, or at least with a stronger criminal sympashe thy, instead of being reformed.

Require Prisoners to Work American Board. Later, after marrying Dr. J. K. Green who had have done so because they were unable to earn an honest living by reasons of environment, lack of training, and other such causes. If we put such a person in jail we ought to do nothing there but try to make him a decent citizen for the future.

"Criminals should be required to work in prison, but they should be paid wages for their work. From these wages should be deducted enough to cover their own keep, their families should receive hart of their wages and if any thing is left at time of release it should be given the prisoner to help him get a fresh start in life.

If every criminal was taught a trade and paid the same wages as men in that trade outside the prisons, it would not hurt the free men, and a lot of men who otherwise would return to crime upon their release would instead befessor Woolforth is principal of they had learned. This would not be in conflict with the labor union policy on convict labor.

We are opposed to convict labor only because wages are not paid produces unfair competition with free labor. The state using the products of prison labor under the plan I suggest should pay would provide funds for paying operating exploded.

SPECIAL DENNISON **DEMONSTRATOR HERE** 

# **WERFS TO GIVE LAST** WORD ON PLANT FUND

E. J. Werf of the Evrybodys Adding Machine Co., is expected RATE EFFECTIVE Federation of Labor Head to be in this city Monday to give his final answer as to whether his company will accept the fund of \$40,000 raised by the Chamber of Commerce for the building of u factory in Jacksonville. Mr. Werf will meet and confer with a committee headed by Lee A. Sullivan. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the

> on fire arms regulation of the national crime commission and of tional crime commission and of answer must be in the hands of following the lecture the W. T. H. S. the Illinois association of Criminal the committee by February 1, as following the lecture the W. T. H. S. other disposition is to be made of Girls' Quartet will sing and Miss

their first terms from old timers of the company have been seeking. The It is a crime to put boys and locations in other cities, but it is girls, young men and women, not known whether they have been serving for their first offense in successful. The entire matter will in contact with hardened crimin-als," Mr. Walker declared. "When night.

## **AUTO SMASH ENDS** IN MAN'S ARREST

County oficers went to Roodhouse yesterday and brought back Harry E. Ruyle on a warrant sworn out by Frank Wilner. The warrant charged Ruyle with driving a car while intoxicated. Ruyle was arraigned before Justice A. B. Opperman and a preliminary hearing was set for February 4. It appears that recently Wilner

was driving a car from Springfield to this city along the hard He alleges that he met Ruyle and a party of friends driving east, and tha both cars were on their respective sides of the right of way. As the cars approached, according to Wilner, Ruyle's machine swerved directly in front of him and a collision resulted. Both cars were badly damaged, but none of the occupants of either was injured. ner's car was completely disabled Witnesses who saw Ruyle on the night of the accident allege that he was in an intoxicated condition Ruyle gave bond for his appearance at the hearing next Friday.

L. F. O'DONNELL SUFFERS

FRACTURE OF ARM L. F. O'Donnell of the O'Donnell Motor company on East Court street, suffered a broken bone in full market value and place the his right arm recently when an surplus on the market, which air pressure tank which he was

Mr. O'Donnell was operating the tank when it unexpectedly exploded and he threw up his hand to protect his face from the flying 31, K. T., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Come see the many beautiful things you can make. IT'S FREE. 59 E. Side make. The force of the would have received serious facial injuries. The force of the many face he would have received serious facial injuries. The force of the many make. The force of the many face he would have received serious facial injuries. The force of the many make insure perfect satisfaction. face he would have received se- insure per rious facial injuries. The force Phone 447. of the blow knocked him to the

#### WAVERLY WOODSON

WAVERLY, Ill .-- Rev. R. H. Heick will apeak at 11 o'clock morning the the Christian church n the interest of the Illinois Cru sade for Christian Education.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Keplinger er tertained the members of the Bridge club Thursday evening at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, communit adviser of the University of Illinois will lecture in the high school gym nasium Thursday night, Feb. 3. He will lecture on the "Beauty Spots of Illinois" under the auspices of the Opal Harney will play a saxophone

The condition of Mrs. James Boyd, who fell and broke her hip several weeks ago has been much worse the last few days.

. Mrs. Chris Malone and little daugh ter Roberta, arrived home Thursday night from Maryville, Mol, where they were called several weeks ago by the illness of Mrs. Malone' father, Henry Cook.

Mrs. Lowell Hughes went to Jack sonville Friday to visit her sister Mrs. Merle Smedley. The apartment house in which Mr. and Mrs. Smedley live was badly damaged by fire Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hall returned from a months visit at Joplin and Sedalia, Mo., and Kansas and Okla-

Mrs. John Edwards and son Buddy of Loami, spent several days the past week visiting at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Mc Cormick.

Mrs. Jesse Samples and little son Harold, returned from a visit of several days at the home of her sis ter, Mrs. Earl Challans, at Palmyra.

#### TO CALIFORNIA Mrs, Walter McCormick

Mrs. Laura Silverthorn, 269 Finley street, expect to leave for California this week because of Mrs McCormick's health. They will make the trip by auto and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffer. A two days stop-over is planned in St. Louis before they start for the long tour to California.

Mrs. J. N. Kennedy and daugh ter, Miss Leah, are spending the week with the former's brother Charles C. Carroll of Clinton, Illi-

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Mrs. Ethel Harney will be host ess to the Household Science club of Woodson on Wednesday after noon of this week. She will be assisted by Mrs. Zella Sheppard. Miss Lucille Adams is spending the week-end with her sister irs. Paul Humphreys and family

at Towanda. Miss Elizabeth Davis of Jacksonville is visiting Miss Phyllis Steinmetz for the week-end.

The Misses Ruth Marshall, Mil-ed Samuell, Maurine, Elouise the week-end as guests of Mr and Mrs. Edward Gallagher. The baked chicken supper at

Woodson Christian church Friday sidering bad roads and worse weather. Rev. Lawrence Dry will be the speaker at Woodson Christian

church this morning in the inter-

est of the denominational college:

Dale Ranson of 1101 Glenwood venue, Springfield, Ill., visited Saturday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Ranson of this

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and working conditions is the fields follow the lend of the major task contronting repré-sentatives of the 500,000 mem-ducer of soft coal.

Fifteen hundred or more delegates ous workers, but the former will will come from all parts of the have no part in the wage discus-Bituminous Wage Scale for United States, from Nova Scotia sion. The anthracite men made and British Columbia. The contheir agreements separately. Their ventions, held biennially, usually present contract, arrived are in session ten days or two year, is in force until 1930. weeks.

> The present wage scale for miners and operators at Jacksonville, Fla., three years ago expires on March 31. On February 14 at Miami, Fla., the scale committee on the soft coal miners will meet the scale committee of the operators of the central competitive field to consider wages and working conditions. The miners committee will receive instructions as to procedure from the Indianapolis

A miner's convention has not been held since 1924, the regular one for 1926 haying been postponed because the wage problems could not be discussed until this year when the present agreement expires.

coal workers is \$7.50 a day. This rate has been in effect since 1920 when the United States coal commission adjusted differences be ween the miners and operators. The Jacksonville conference continued the agreement another

To Adjust Wages The Miami conference is to adjust wages only for the central competitive field which comprises Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West ern Pennsylvania. It, however, in effect sets the scale for the enire bituminous industry as other

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vance of 8.2 per cent.

YORK TIMES, TUE

Montgomery Ward Reports Rice of Sta

"The House of Service"

bers of the United Mine Workers The Indianapolis convention of America, who will meet here in convention. January 25th. both the anthracite and bitumin-

All matters of policy will be decided upon by the miners' deleituminous fields, effected by the gates. The time expired today for the reception of resolutions grievances and propositions to change the constitution, as these must be in the hands of the secretary ten days before the conven-

Miners officials will not comment upon the possible trend of the wage discussion at the convention, declaring as John L. Lewis, the president, puts it:

"It would be injudicious for either miners or operators to venture before the Miami conference, its ideas of the proper wage terms. And were such a venture made, it would be a haphazardous guess."

agree to ask the operators to aid them in demanding an adjustment of the West Virginia and eastern Centucky coal fields in cometitive territory.

There, undoubtedly will be a general discussion of British min ers and the result of their strike ast year, which to some extent increased the market for Ameri can coal and brought about the copening of many mines in this country.

## TURN CATHEDRAL GOLD INTO RUSSIAN COINS

LENINGRAD, (AP)-Gold and Peter and St. Paul is replenishing the soviet's soffers. Many articles of the metals, in-

from foreign sovereigns, have been removed by the state authorities and melted into coin.

Jewels Also Removed Even the jewels and semiecious stones which embellished the granite tombs have been re moved, leaving only the holes in which they were set.

The historic edifice built by Peter the Great and containing all of Russia's imperial dead from the time of that manarch to Czar Alexander III, has been converted authorities, who charge the public en cents admission. But there is little to see in the cathedral be-

shevik revolution have noticed the disappearance of the gold model of the first boat built by Peter the Great which hung over he monarch's tomb for 150 years. Presumably this prized piece which was of pure gold, has, like many other rare objects, been con verted into "coin" for the soviet state treasury or removed to a museum. The golden crosses ikons candelabras, and holy in-

moved. sharp contrast to the glittering exterior of the old church like a giant finger toward heaven, is the naked interior. Once imperial Russia's "Pantheon," it now resembles an abandoned monastery. Its walls formerly covered with hundreds of re-Its walls formerly splendent wreaths, garlands and other tokens of jure gold and silver, are bereft of everything except the nails that held the orna-ments. The elaborate gold and silver trimmings which once made the altar glitter brilliantly under

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# PASSAVANT HOSPITAL OFFICERS MAKE REPORTS

**SECTION TWO** 

The following reports were We will also have to have an addi-given at the annual meeting of the Passavant hospital board recently: are housed in the hospital and Report General Supt.

To the Board of Trustees of Passavant Memorial Hospital:

I want to make the following report for the year 1926. As I should not be very not had the pleasure of being the coming year. with you a year, eight months of my report is taken from the records of my able predecessor.

The number of patients at the hospital has continued to increase as the number of days' care this year is 26.7 larger than any pre-

Our average cost for taking care of a patient for a day during the year was \$3.10, or .57 a day less han last year.

books show an amount in the bank over vouchers drawn Revenue and earnings for 1926-Operating income...\$86,\$46.14 Cash Donations.... 230.78

On December 31, 1926

Cash Donations.... Petty cash vouchers 1,169.88 Money transferred from other accounts 2,615.40

	\$90,862.20
Expenses	
0	\$94,307.04

Our Medical Report shows the otal number of diseases treated is 1796, which is subdivided into 228 different divisions.

We have changed our system of bookkeeping and in the future we can give you a detailed statement as to the expenses and income of ilver from the famous Cathedral operating the various depart- School with the Woman's College ments.

money, food, and sewing that we are able to do this charity work. The pathological laboratory is being used more and more in the

diagnosis of diseases. Six thousand two hundred and ninety-five patients in the hospital. examinations were made during the year, or 527 more than the previous year. We expect to purchase a microtome with a freez-ing attachment and oven for par-the student nurses. affine section work. This apmember that the student nurses paratus is for making micro now in training were children of paratus is for making micro-scopical sections of tissue to de-torning if these is any marking the section of termine if there is any malignant epidemic of Influenza swept over growth such as cancer, etc.

little to see in the cathedral between 253 major and 121 tinese nurses have less recisional than former classes, even though nation's mouldering sovereigns.

Peter's Gold Boat Gone
American visitors familiar with the operating room have been in
the operating room have been inthe operating room have been installed and two stretcher carts larger number than usual were have been purchased. There was unable to endure the strenous also a specialist's chair purchased for nose and throat work and a new gas machine has also been ordered.

In our Maternity Department we had 155 babies, or 38 more than last year. There were two

O. B. Mothers..... 153 

155 We have shifted our nursery to the room on the north west corner hose slender golden spire points of the second floor. This room is much larger and has windows on the south and west and a great deal more sunlight. Mrs. E. W. Brown, chairman of the Christian Church Aid tells me her organization has \$500 together toward furnishing the nursery, which is very much appreciated, so in the near future we will have a well

The Diabetic Department con

equipped nursery.

the treatment in modern medicine structions as demanded by our

Our isolation building in first year took care of 31 patients, and gave them 314 days of care. There were eleven different kinds of diseases. German measles and Scarlet Fever accounted for about half of the work.

The usual painting and repair

of the hospital has been maintain ed. All the boilers with the exception of the one for the laundr are in good shape. By the addi-tion of a new high pressure holler to our heating system, our laundry problem will be solved. The im provements for the year cost about \$31322.50.

At Chautauqua the hospital had a tent and provided first aid service, rest room for friends and

ecreation for our nurses. National Hospital Day was again observed with a community picnic. We also had the Com-mencement exercises for our School of Nursing. Rev. Harry B. Lewis of this city, being the speaker of the day.

In our Staff we regret to say that we lost the services of ope of our oldest members, thru the death of Dr. A. J. Ogram. Dr. George Drennau became a mem-ber of the Staff during the past

Our past years record with its patients shows very clearly that the hospital is growing rapidly and that it will only be but a very short time before we will have to have an addition as it is difficulnow to flud beds for our patients

six are living outside.

The hospital has a well organ ized personnel and with the cooperation it has enjoyed in the past, I can see no reason why it should not be very successful in

Respectfully yours, Ernest G. McKay, Supt.

Report Dean Training School To the Trustees of Passavant Hos-pital, as Dean of the Training School, I beg to submit the following report:

The year just ended has been one of activity for our Training School. We are trying to adjust ourselves to the new arrangement whereby, our school became affiliated with the Illinois Woman's College. By this affiliation the student nurses may not only pro-cure a diploma of graduation as a nurse but they may at the same time secure a literary degree! To do this they must spend two years as students in the Womans' College, then take three years in the Training School for Nurses in Passavant Hospital. Some of our nurses are anxious to avail themselves of this privilege, or at least desire to obtain a literary degree We have one graduate nurse who is now doing her third year in Illinois College, Itaving decided she needed a literary degree, she took up her work in Illinois College after she graduated from onr Training School. Such ambition is certainly braiseworthy, and no doubt it will enable her to qualify as an officer in a Training School.

The affiliation of our Training

In December we kept a record those who do not avail themselve gives our student nurses, even of all the free work done during the month and found it amounted vantages, such as free access to Many articles of the menus, in cluding the increasely-wrought the month and found it amounted vantages, such as free access of wreaths of pure gold representing to \$1.585.83. It is only by the co-ethe swimming pool, and other operation of the various Aid So-recreations. The students of the Woman's College in turn have the privilege to receive certain studies in our Training School. The work for the student nurse

has been strenous during the pas year, because of large numbers of nationts in the hospital. Then, too, we have not had the full quota of student nurses in our Training School and as a result we have had more sickness among this section in 1918 and 1919 it may be possible that as a class there were 253 major and 427 these nurses have less resistance work as required in our Training School, as a consequence several

were sick for various periods.

The Medical Staff finally ap pointed a committee to recommend ways and means for overcoming this tendency. A complete report together with recommendations will be presented to the Executive Committee, but it can be stated here that it is recommended that more thorough entrance examinations be made and that an exam ination be made at stated inter vals during their years while in training. That their food be such as to enhance their physical well being. That their recreation be supervised and their working hours shortened, with these recommendations enforced it hoped that the general health of our pupil nurses may be improved. The foregoing may be construed as constructive criticism of our Training School, and these will r doubt be carried out by the hos-

tinues to give excellent services. pital as conditions justify.

Diet plays an important part of But the question of hours service of our pupil nurses may b and our dictitian Miss Crecelius, of special interest to you as is capable of carrying out any inof the pupil nurses are reduced to physicians. The Passavant Aid eight hours per day as they are steam table to be put in the pavilion dlet kitchen. We will be able to start using this steam table to start using this steam pital. It will mean more dorminate the best of the mean table to start using this steam table to the mean table to table before the first of the month. tory accommodations for this The extension of the kitchen and greater number because our dordining room, 18 feet to the north mitory is over-crowded now. So has been completed during the while you plan new buildings for a greater hospital, you must include in your plans greater ac commodations for our pupil

The routine class work has been arried out according to schedule. the members of the Medical Staff have given their hest services undrudgingly. The moral of our pupils was never better. Everyhing has worked harmoniously to make our nurses more efficient and our Training School more (Signed) H. C. Woltman, M. D.S.

Dean of Training School

Passavant Aid Society Mr. President and Members

The Christian Church Passavant Aid Society have met regularly during the year, and shown much interest in the hospital. During the summer months 120 bouquets

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Gave 1 dozen vases at Christmas time. Collected 156 jars of fruit and vegetables: 8 glasses of felly: oushel of apples; \$2 in cash for

fruit. The Society served meals at the

furnishing the new Nursery. (Signed) Mrs. Edward W. Brown,

Passavant Hospital Ladies' Aid Society Balance from 1925.....\$171.20 Dues collected . . . . . . . . . . 137.40 Donations from churches. Free Bed Fund...... for Linen supplies. . . . 107.00 Free Bed fund.....

Stationery ..... Total...... . \$435.69 **Donations from Churches** Grace Church ..... \$ 15.00 Congregational Westminster ...... Centenary
Mt. Emory Baptist.... Bethel A. M. E..... Total......\$107.00 (Signed) Mrs. Kate H. Hollinger, Treasurer.

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> on Federal adjusted Compensation made application. The time lim certificates," the statement said, is Jan. 1, 1928." properly judge the value of this type of so-called bonus.

"From six years active contact 10.00 with service men throughout Illi- inity motored to the city Saturda nois. I am convinced that the in- to attend to some business surance form of adjusted compen-Total......\$438.60 sation with the loan feature and paid up privilege in twenty years is superior to cash payment. It Berlin would be well for all who can do so to put their certificates sately to no laway and forget them until they

\$1,000 to \$2,000 when men have reached fifty years of age will be of greater benefit than at pres

ent.
"There are instances where the cash payment would be of imme belief that the adjusted service certificate with its insurance pro vision rather than cash is a successful and satisfactory means b which the government has rewarded its soldiers."

mediately available," he said, Now that loans are being made day some veteran who has

> Mrs. William Mosley and daug ter were city callers on the squar

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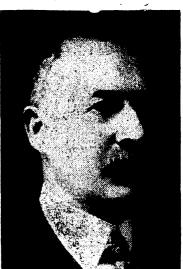
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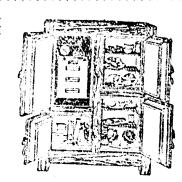
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#### (Eastern & Central Standard Time)

WOI, AMES, IOWA-270.1--1110 k. 7:15—Switchman meet.
 5:18—Farm & Home Week bou
 WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.

100 - Negro spirituals. 200 - Public school. 100 - Negro spirituals. WEAL, BALTIMORE-246 -1220 k. 7 (a) - Sandman; Dinner music 7 (a) - Musical program; Talk, 8 (a) - WEAL Engemble

9.10 S170.-WBAL, Encemble 0.00 9.60.-Staff concert. 1-06 17.00.-WBAL Dance Orchestra, WEEL BOSTON—348.6--860 k. 6.45 8.45.--Rig Brother; Features, 8.10 7.100-Programs from WEAF, 0.00 9.00-Renard's Orchestra, WNAC, BOSTON—430.1--697 k. 6.00 5.60.-Club; Dimer music, 8:15 7.15.--Varied teatures.

WICC, BRIDGEPORT—285.5—1050 k 7:00 6:00—Uncle George. 10:00 9:00—Orchestras.

WGR, BUFFALO—319 -940 k.
6(30 5)30 -The Gospel Meledists.
8(00 7)300-Concert program.
8:30 7:30 -Programs from WEAF.
9:00 8:00-Musical features.
11:00 10:00-Carpenter's Orchestra.

WMAK, BUFFALO—265.3—1130 k. 6:15 5:15—Musical programs. 8:00 7:00—Rand Concert. 9:00 8:00—Musical programs. CFAC-CNRC, CALGARY-434.5-690 k 11:30 10:30-Aeolian Quartette. CHICAGO STATIONS
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WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k. 7:00 6:00—Gibson Orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Ford and Glenn. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert. WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9-920 k 10:00 9:00-"Romeo et Juliette. 11:00 10:00-Sinton Orchestra.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—225.9—920 k.
6:15 5:15—Roehr's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Public school program.
9:00 8:00—American Legion hour.
12:00 11:00—Popular program. WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
6:09 5:00—Jade Room Orchestra.
8:39 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:30—Gill's Orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Vincent Percy, organ.

WHK, CLEVELAND-272.6-1100 k. 5:00 5:00-Orchestra. 2:00 8:00-Vocal selections. 9:00 8:00—Vocal selections.
10:00 9:00—DeSure's Orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—478.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—Sense; Dance music.
9:30 8:30—Agricultural program.
KOA, DENVER—322.4—930 k.
9:50 8:30—Addition's hour.
10:15 9:15—The Ghost Town of Buckskin for Comes to Life."
WHO, DES MOINES—526—570 k.
7:30 6:30—Solidist: Health talk

:30 6:30 - Soloists; Health talk. WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k. 6:00 5:00—Dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF, WCX-W.R. DE-TROIT—516.9—580 k. 6:00 5:00—Goldkette Ensemble, 8:00 7:00—Misseal programs. 9:00 8:00—Misseal programs.

(9) S.996--- Musical program, WGPP, DETROIT-270.1-1110 k. 8:00 7:00 Little Symphony. WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9-630 k. 130 - The Song Shop, 130 - Recital: Fiddlers 00 11:00 -- Lawrence Smith, songs, WTIC, HARTFORD --- 475.9 -- 630 k.

6.15 5:15—Dinner music programs.
10:20 9:00—Concert program.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8—800 k. WSUI, IOWA CITY—483.6—620 k.

WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—336.9—890 k. 6:30 5:30—Carling Orchestra, 3:30 — Carling Orchestra, 3:30 7:300—Musical programs, 11:10 10:100—Organ recital, WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9—680 k. 7:30 — Naw, markets, etc. 7:30 6:30—News, markets, etc. 9:15 8:15—College musicale. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.

12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic, KFAB, LINCOLN-340.7-880 k. 5:30 5:30—Lincoln Orchestra. 6:30 8:30—Varied entertainment. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467—642 k.

8:30 7:30—Orchestras.
10:15 9:15—Solos: Organ recitat.
WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.1—1090 k.
7:00 6:00—Dance selections.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4—720 k.
6:15 5:15—Children's hour.
7:15 6:15—Dinner concert.
7:20 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 8:00—University hour.
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10:00 9:00—Vagabonds.
11:00 10:00—Reports: Dance-music.
12:30 11:30—Leonard Leigh, organ.
CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k.
7:00 6:00—Battle's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Special program.
9:10 8:30—Hour of cursic.
10:30 9:30—Grosso's Orchestra.

WSM, NASHVILLE—282.6—1060 k. 7:15 6:15—Talk, stories, music 9:00 8:00—Vito's Radio Seven 10:00 9:00—Songs; Other music

(EST) (CST) WOR, NEWARK-405.2-740 k. WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 & 6:15 5:15—Dinner music.
8:00 7:30—Kaltenborn's digest.
8:30 7:30—Sincho program.
1:00 10:00—Levinov's Orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldart Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Ray Tester Miller, songa.
7:15 6:15—Cohanha Univ. lecture.
7:30 6:30—Hense of Myths. 8:00 7:00-William J. Fagan, baritone and United Press radio edi-

130 0.30-Musical programs. WLWL, NEW YORK-384.4-780 k. 100 7.00- Chean megram.
WGES, NEW YORK-315.6-950 k. 6:00 alps stores; Duner music, WARC, NEW YORK-315.6-950 k. 7:30 6:30-8s-ma; WARC Ensemble, 8:45 7:46-4k.admer, sones, music, 0:00-9:66-4ka/ha/ Orchestra. 2:00 11:00 - Midnight varieties. WHN NEW YORK-361.2-830 k.

6:30 5:33 5:34 Six hour program, WRNY, NEW YORK-374-802 k. 7:00 Grod Five hour program. WMCA. MEW YORK-340.7-880 k. 0130 5130 51x hour program, WPCH, NUV YORK-272.6-1100 k. (00 5 (6) - Sig boar program, KGO, OAKLAND -- 361.2 -- 850 k, (0) - 2 (0) - Bem's Orchestra, KLN, OAKLAND -- 808.2 -- 590 k, 10:00-Studio programs. WOW, OMAHA-526-570 k.

1:00 10:00 - Talk; Dance music. CNRO, OTTAWA-358.9-840 k.

7:30 6:20- Markets; Dinner music.
9:00 8:00--CNRO, Orchestra.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
7:30 6:30-Dream Daddy.
8:00 7:00-William Fagan, baritone.
8:30 7:30-Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:20 8:00-Gypsies; Opera (WEAF),
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
7:30 6:30-Dinner dance appair. 7.30 6.53 — Dinner dance music. 8.30 7.30 — Address; Music. 10.00 9:00 — Organ; Dance music. 6.00 5:00 — Dinner music; Talka. 8.00 7:00 — Dinner music; Talka. 8.00 7:00 — Dinner Schultz, songs. 11:00 10:00 — Dance orchestras. KDKA. PITTSBUBGH — 2004 — 20

11:00-10:00-Dance orcnestras, KDKA. PITTSBURGH-309.1-970 k 6:15-5:15-Studio Ensemble. 7:23-6:25-Reports; Lecture. 8:00-7:00-Concert. 9:30-8:30-Operatic concert, WJZ. WRVA, RICHMOND—256.3—1170 L 8:00 7:00—News, markets, music, 9:10 8:10—Music of many lands, 1:00 10:00—Hord dance orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—54511—550 k. 8:36 7:30—Programs from WEAF, WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k. 6:00 8:00—Reports; Dinner music, WBZ. SPRINGFIELD-333.1-900 k. 6...0 5:00-- Organ, Tecture. 7:30 6:30-- Capitol Orchestra. 9:60 8:03-- Drum Corps. 9:33 8:30-- Light opera hour, WJZ. 13:30 9:30-- Dance music.

Car washing done right. E.

Illinois College Notes

dowment Fund of the College is of the Board of Christian Education anking steady although not large of the Presbyterian church. Dr. progress. The last week brought a Lampe is a forceful speaker. Friends sabscription of \$500 from an alumnus will be welcome to the chaped exerof Quincy and another subscription vises Thursday morning at 9:45. of \$1,000 from a well known Chiengo business man. Several alumni TONY SARGS MARIONETTES of Vale also in recent weeks sent in presents All Baba and the Forty

scription of \$1,000.

The trustees have recently released admission \$1.00. Regular season from the position as instructor in decture tickets admit.

Matince, "The Three Wisher" chemistry Mr. F. C. Coulson. In his for children and grown ups Tuesplace they have appointed as acting day afternoon at 3:30, same place, ing professor of chemistry Dr. J. C.I. Children's tickets, 35c; adults. der-graduate work at the University matinee. of Colorado and has his doctor's degree in chemistry, from Yale University. He has taught at the Massa-Ausetts Institute of Technology and the Agricultural and Mechanical officer of Texas. More recently, he was head of the chemistry department and Dean of the Hahreman Medical College in Chicago. It is expected that Dr. Blake will be on hand Monday to begin his work.

The work of the new semester will begin at the College on Monday to begin his work.

The work of the new semester will begin at the College on Monday morning. Registration for the new emester will occur at the Conservatory of Music on Monday and Tuesday. The beginning of the semester affords an excellent opportunity for new students to undertake work at the Conservatory. Dr. Kraupner, the director will be in his office on both of these days of registration for con--ultation.

The President's general reception o faculty and students will be held at Academy Hall on Friday evening, February 11. As in other years, the intertainment for the evening will consist of "dramatic stunts" put on by the various classes in competition

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subscriptions one of them a sub- Thieves next Tuesday night at 8:15, L. W. C. Music Hall, Single

Children 's tickets, 35c; adults Make. Professor Blake took his un | 75c. Lecture tickets not good for

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ing of the Chicago L. W. C. Society. ime next week.

Mrs. Herman Scheffer of Bismark. North Dakota is a guest at the college for several days. Mrs. Scheffer will be remembered as Mrs. Florence number of years.

Price Jones Corporation accompanied d. The work in giving the lesson-

Miss Ella Newman of the class of Departments of the Woodworth stores of the St. Louis district. This position is a tribute to Miss Newman's training and ability, as the territory of which she has supervision extends from St. Louis to New

at the college Tuesday atternoon afternoon they will present the "Thre Wishes." a matinee for children, and in the evening they will give "Ali Baba and the Forty Thicves."A special rate for ticket

for the afternoon performance has Woman's College Notes Ocurse and Artist Course tickets will admit to the evening performance Word has been received at the Col. woon. The Marionettes are dolls, or lege of the engagement of Miss Lenore Burt of Savoy, Ill. to Mr. George Mallow of Froma. Miss Burt was operators, or puppeters. The proseen

tion, so that it has the appearance of nae News will be off the press some audience. It is somewhat like looking at a stage with opera glasses re-

> care of the work pending reconstruction of the burned building.

teacher in GinLing College, Nanking.

Miss Lula Mae Johnston of Rey nolds is a guest of the college ove the week end. Miss Johnston graduated from the college in the class of 1926 and is teaching in the Winthester High school this school year. Mrs. Warren A. MacCollism of Rockford, Ill., is visiting her daughter. Miss Averill MacCollum over the

## PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

street, became a patient at the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Duddles and baby
on returned from the hospital

vesterday to their home, 345

son left the hospital yesterday and returned to their home on East Superior avenue. Rev. G. W. Randle of Murray-

#### ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL OYSTER SUPPER

tertained a group of friends at an oyster supper at their home west of the city recently. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lakamp and children Maxine and Warren Dale, Miss Dora Pulse, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury, Lew and Newt Chrisman, Mrs. Mary Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. San Coultas and children, Miss Lu-cille and Dean, Mrs. R. P. Adams and Richard and Betty Jane

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8:30 7:30--514 hour program, WHA, MADISON, WIS.-535.4-560 k. 8:30 7:30-Educational feature. WMC, MEMPHIS-499.7-600 k. 9:00 8:00-Talk and music. 0:30 9:30-WMC Movie Club. WIOD, MIAMI BEACH-384.4-780 k.

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and student at the college during the and the ordinary person appears like President M delland is in Chicago performers. Everything about the attending the tegular monthly meet uniniature stage is in perfect proper. The February issue of the Alum la large stage only much closer to the

The fire department is to be congrated on the succesful fight they made in controlling and putting out Hartmann and was a teacher of the fire in the West Side Studio, The Voice in the College of Music for a department was under great handi-Mr. D Q Hammond of the John able headway before it was discover-President McClelland to Chicago Fridin the Studio will be continued in the parlors of Grace church, where ar angements have been made to take

> Two very beautiful pieces of Chin ese broaded wall hangings have been recived for the Senior Houses from Miss Harriet Whitmer of Nanking, China. Miss Whitmer was for sev eral years assistant professor of Biology at the college and is now a

China.

Dave Harris, 519 South Church

Sandusky street. Louis Hahn left the hospital and returned to his home Fri-Mrs. L. A. Million and baby

ville who is a patient at the hospital, is reported much im-

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Mr. Leo Schwing head of the violin department, will open with the new semester a new course offering class lessons in violin at special rates. This course will grant special opportunity to little beginners and students up to high school age.

Mr. Edward Sacerdote, of Chicago. the eminent conch and vocal teacher continued his master class here last Sunday. Misses Louise Frost, Lorraine Dewese, Mmes.

#### PUBLIC SALE

Having had so many requests to hold another consignment sale at my place in Woodson, I have decided to have same, Friday, February

J. L. HENRY

din and Eleanor Andre Arnold again rene took advantage of his being in Jack- plan sonville to continuo their lessons with Kru

Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold, a pupil of Mrs. Helen Brown Read, sang one of the leading parts in the musical comedy "Don't Park Here" given on the 17, 18 and 19 of January at the Grand Opera House, The performance proved to be most successful.

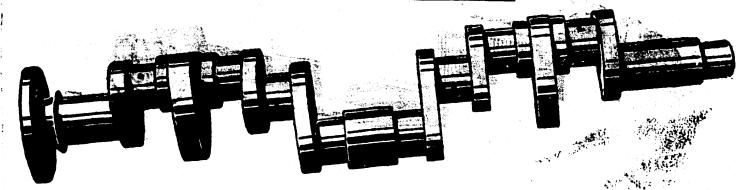
Mr. Wendell Rawlings, pupil of Mr. Schwing, played a group of violin solos at a meeting of the Poca-hontas Lodge at the Odd Fellows' Temple Wednesday night. Mr. Rawling was accompanied by his sister, Miss Winona Rawlings.

Miss Emily Clarke has had as her guest this week, a former student, Miss Pauline Wisner of Chicago. Miss Wisner is at present, a student of Sidney Silber of the Sherwood School Music.

The Girls' Glee club of Illinois Cotlege under the direction of Mrs. Meribah Moore, Helen Brown Read will give a concert at the High school auditorium Thursday evening, February 3rd. The Glee club will be assisted by members of the Conservatory faculty: Mrs. Read will appear in a group of

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ocal solos and Mr. Leo Schwing will ender a group of violin solos; plane parts will be played by Dr. • Craupner.

The concert of the Glee club will on open to the public and all music oving residents of Jacksonville are ordially invited to attend this affaton Thursday evening, February 3rd at 8:00 o'clock.

The following program will be presented:

Nymphs and Shepherds... To Sylvia (Shakespeare) .... Sehubert Girls' Glee Club

Legend ..... Wieniarsky Serenade ...... Lebat Mr. Leo Schwing and Dr. William Kraupner

Deep River (Negro Spiritual), ..... ..... Ambro-Sundown Sea (Lullaby)....Stecket Girls' Glee Club Intermission

Aria, One Fine Day; Madam Butter-..... Puccini fly ... The Gray Wolf.....Burleigh In Italy ......Boyd Mrs. Helen Brown Read; at the piano Dr. William Kraupner

Every Flower; Madam Butterfly Girls' Glee Club Accompanist, Mr. Guy Snell.

### PAINTER OF ROYALTY HAD DIFFICULT TASK

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Painting the faces and figures of royalty in oils is a difficult task, judged from reminiscences just published by Prof: L. Tuxen, famous Danish court photograph-or who two years ago visited the

United States.
"I won't sit near the Battenburgs; I'd rather not be in the
pleture than do so," proclaimed
the late Duchess of Connought, on one occasion, as quoted by Prof.
Tuxen. Likewise the demure
Princess of Wales, late Queen
Alexandra, would not sit next to the German crown prince, later Emperor/Frederick, father of for-mer Kaiser Wilhelm. Alexandra also refused to speak German. Group Picture Troublesome

The royal squabbling occurred after Tuxen was commissioned by Queen Victoria to paint a huge picture of all her royal kinsfolk gathered at Windsor in July, 1887, to celebrate her jubilce. There were sixty odd royal personages to be painted and Tuxen had to group them according to trank

When the mighty broadside of canvas was finally finished the rown princess, Frederick's spouse, who considered herself something of an artist, demanded flowers in her hair, and she painted them in with her own hands.

She was highly displeased with

Tuxen's conception of the nose of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward of England. Tuxen re-painted it time after time and finally produced a delicate shape which suited her royal fancy.
Frederick Good "Sitter"

Tuxen emphasized the charm of Frederick who although marked by death and with no voice left, patiently posed hour after hour. The picture, begun at Windsor Castle, was finally finished at Osborne House on the

Wight. "During these sittings crown princess conducted angry discussions concerning which med-ical treatment would be best for the crown prince," said Tuxen. One was tempted to ask whether it wouldn't be possible to allow the doomed man to die in peace."

Many royal sitters for the great Many royal sitters for the great family, portrait brought photographs to Tuxen because they were not willing to give the time for more than one sitting.

"Like Shylocks, the photographers had cut out lumps of flesh by drastic retouching." he said. "The royal folk much preferred this to any real likeness of

ferred this to any real likeness of their own figure, for it was the heydey of the corset.

## **MANCHESTER**

Manchester, Jan. Lashmet, a student of the University at, Ann Aror, Mich., arriv-Wednesday night for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

A. Lashmet.

Mrs. W. F. Clark is suffering a fractured wrist as the result of

a full on the ice.

Mrs. Ethel Rousey spent Tuesday night with her daughter Ruth at Passavant hospital.

C. H. Summers was a visitor in

C. H. Summers was a visitor in Roodhouse Thursday.

Miss Ruby Thady entertained a number of her schoolmates at her home north of town on Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the host-ess. Those present were Misses Edith Trayis, Louise Alred, Marjorie Alred, Hazel Cuddy, Lucille Jackson, Faye Cockerill, John Andras, Claridon Smith, Carey Andras, Ted Heaton and Claude Smith.

Miss Eliza Strang Andras, a student at Monticello Seminary is spending the week-end with home folks here.

Welfare organizations which seryed the American forces in the World War will go to Paris in 1927 for their ninth annual convention of the American Legion. The service ren-dered to the veterans on the second trip over by the accredited welfar corganizations will be typical of that given in war days, such as first aid at the ports of embarkation, debar-kation and in Paris; interpreters; aid to women traveling alone in passing through customs and finding their places on the 50 special trains from the ports to Paris; information bureaus; advice on points of interest in Paris and Europe; aid at the aires will visit; shopping information, and the seling of doughnuts and coffee as in the days of the A. E. F.

#### College of Music Notes

H. A. Welcome, accompanied by Mrs. Welcome, played a group of yiolin numbers for the D. A. R. on Tuesday. The selections were "Hynn to the Sun" by Rimsky-Korsakow and "Schoen Rosmarin" by Kreisler.

Pupils of Miss Marala McGebee have appeared in public recently as follows: Howard Brow, of Bluffs, Ill., in the High School Literary society of that town on Wednesday evening; Rhoda Olds, for the Pocahontas lodge Wednesday night, the Andre & Andre banquet later in the evening and for the Rebekah lodge No. 13 on Friday night; also Virginia Morgan, pupil of Mr. Welcome. and Eloise Self, pupil of Miss Moore, appeared on the same program; Anna Margaret Vannier for the musie class of the High school on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Meribah Moore has been engaged as soloist by the Chamber of Commerce for the Wednesday morning session, February 9, of the annual convention of Farmers and Grain Dealers association which is holding its state convention in Jack-

The College choir will contribute music for the Woman's club on February 12.

Two interesting recitals were given at the College of Music on Thursday and Friday evenings of the past week, the first given by high school students in voice, violin and piano, and the second by twenty-two boys and young men of the preparatory department. The latter proved to be quite a unique affair and drew a large audience. Both reictals brought forth a number of unusually talented and well trained young men and women.

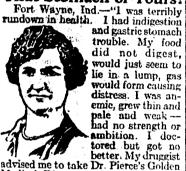
Miss Viva Faye Richardson of the

faculty will present a Vesper piano regital on Sunday afternoon, Febru-

Russell Standley and Walter Standley of Joy Prairie were visitors here yesterday. Miss Faye Beddingfield was a

shopper he Joy-Prairie. That Stomach of Yours!

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Mrs. Ralph Arnold Corbridge of Oak Park, Ill., will spend this week visiting at the home of her

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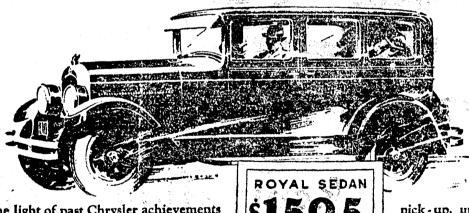
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lian Kumle.
August 18—The Joys and Profits

of the Home Garden, Mrs. J. W. Rob-ertson. Short Story, Mrs. N. J. Car-

penter. Roll call, A Vegetable. Hos-

September 1-Election of officers

Save Historical Places, Mrs. Henry

Ridder. Roll call, Resources of the

September 15-Old Missions California, Mrs. Wm. Kumle. The Desert and its Plants, Mrs. John Col-

well. Roll Call, Interesting Facts of

California. Hostess, Mrs. William

September 29-Florida, Mrs. O. E.

October 13--The French Peasant.

lrs. Chas. Drury. Interesting Peole, Mrs. J. W. Reif. Roll call, A

ountry of Europe, Hostess, Mrs. Frank Foster. October 27—Open meeting. Hos

November 10-The American In-

dian of Today, Mrs. John Strawn.

Review of "The Vanishing American" Althea Hall, Roll Call, Pioneers.

Hostess, Mrs. J. J. Proffitt. November 24—President's Procla-

nation, Mrs. J. J. Proffitt. Thanks-

iving Story, Mrs. Frank Foster.

sen. Roll Call, Your Favorite Dish

December 8- Uncle Sam's Posses

ions, Mrs. Lester Gray. Our Small

Fur Bearing Animals, Mrs. John

December 22 -- Customs of Christ

us Explained—Mrs. J. W. Reif

bristmas Story, Mrs. Milton Ruble.

Roll Call, Bible Character, .Christmas ree. Hostess, Mrs. Wm. Kumle.

January 5-Election of officers

listorie Spots of England, Mrs

Frank Johnson. Old World Cathe

lrals, Mrs. C. M. Strawn. Roll Call

Notable Event of Past Year. Hosess, Mrs. J. W. Robertson.

January 19-Egypt-Her Pyramids

nd Tombs, Mrs. Jos. Zellar. Book

Review, Mrs. F. W. Neal. Roll Call, 'urrent Events. Hostess, Althea

February 2—Highways of the U.S., Mrs. Wm. Kumle, Southern dountaineer, Mrs. Henry Ridder. Roll Call, Mountains of the U. S

February 16-Love Story of Wash ngton, Mrs. .C H. Beerup. Short Sketch of Washington, Miss Mary Hohmann. Roll Call, Maxims of Washinton. Hostess, Mrs. C. M.

March 2-American Humorists Miss Helen Hines. Humorous Readng, Mrs. Chas. Drury. Roll Call, The Best Joke I Ever Heard. Hostess

March 16-The Guardians of Law nd Order, Mrs. J. W. Robertson. The Federation Survey, Mrs. Jos. Zellar. Roll Call, Past Governors of Illinois

March 30-The Picturesque Hadson, Mrs. Wm. Becker. Short Story Mrs. C. H. Beerup. Roll Call Name a River of the U. S. Hostess, Mrs.

April 13-Musical, Mrs. Lester ray, Miss Althea Hall. MRoll Call. Old Songs. Hostess, Mrs. K. V. Beer-

April 27-Travelogue, Mrs. N. Carpenter. Story (Selected) Mrs. C M. Strawn, Roll Call, Current Events

Motherhood, Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen, Ann Jarvis, Founder of Mother's Day,

Mrs. John Weigand. Roll Call, Prac tical Hints for Mothers. Hostes:

May 25-Gardens of Japan-Mrs

O. E. Ryan. Famous Memorials of

U. S., Mrs. Osie Duke. Roll Call, A State Flower. Hostess, Mrs. Frank

The program committee this year conists of Mrs. J. W. Reif, Mrs. Wil-liam Kumle, Mrs. John Colwell and Mrs. John Weigand.

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arian, told stories in connection

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nester at the conservatory will

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE

The regular Saturday morning story hour was held in the Chil-dren's Department of the Jack-

Hostess, Mrs. John Strawn. May 11—Election of

Helen Hines.

Hostess, Mrs. J. W. Reif.

Mrs. Henry Ridder.

Hostess, Mrs. Osie Duke.

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and, Hostess, Mrs. F. W. Neal,

Hostess, Mrs. John Weigand.

New York Children Keep Thanksgiving, Mrs. W. H. Hinrich

ess. Mrs. Harry Foster.

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following program has been issued by the Alexander erty, Mary Hohmann. Roll call, Woman's club for the club work Signers of the Declaration of Indeto be taken up at the beginning pendence. Hostess. Mrs. Chas. Drury. of the new club year in June: June 9 Payment of dues. The June 9 Payment of dues. Daily Bread of all the World, Mrs. Wm. Becker, What the American Legion is Doing, Mrs. F. W. Neal, Roll call, A World War Song. Hostess, Mrs. Jos. Zellar. June 23-

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#### So we have picked a day to eat and HISTORICAL MATTER GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Among the flowers, at the Hinrichsen Illinois College has recently received July 7-Monticello, Home of Jefferson, Helen Hines. Statue of Libphotographs and other documents relating to the history of Illinois College from Mrs. Truman P. Carter.

Among the most interesting and valuable of these old documents are two circulars relating to the Underground Railway through Jacksonville. The circulars called a mass meeting of Jacksonville citizens to meeting of Jacksonville citizens to protest against the rescue of a slave by some Illinois College students. Among the documents is also the, the diploma awarded to Miss Juliana Wolcott by the Jacksonville Female Academy on June 24, 1845. Miss Wolcott became the wife of William Chauncey Carter. It is the plan of the College authorities to have set aside in the proposed new library building a rom for the preservation and display of all material relating

to the history of the College. During the years that President Rammelkamp has been connected with Illinois College, he has been gathering a large amount of such historical material. Much of it will be of great interest, especially when :t is properly displayed.

E. E. Hart was a Sinclair visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

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Playing opposite Miss Bonan-singa will be Maurice Sullivan, a new comer to Jacksonville, though he has already made his bow to Jacksonville audiences, for he played several parts and did nearly all of the male solo dancing in the State Pageant at the hospital grounds last sumectacular mer. He is a member of the at the Dramatic Club at Illinois College and a treat is in store for those

> Madcap Princess" is more of a light opera, being patterned after such current plays as "The Stu-dent Prince", "The Princess dent Prince", "The Princess Flavia" etc., but is easily in the reach of amateur performers. The scenery is lovely and the costumes are beautiful and a rare treat is in store for the Jackson-

ville Theatre-going public.
One of the choruses is "The old Fashioned Grandmothers." It is composed of the following Evelyn Cannon, Gertrude Hamilton, Grace Hamilton, Marie Car-rigan, Louise Hodapp, Bernice

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# **FEATURES REVIVAL**

A special feature of the revival was under the leadership of Rev. seas who call her "mother. Oscar F. Jones. The reading behours and 28 minutes for the 77 testament. The reading was concluded at 7:20 p. m., being 32 tending Men Her Job minutes before the estimated Au. in the last the years. goal.

led the singing "Good Night" and "Good Morning." The subject of the sermon was "The Man Who her interests, as thousands Swears.'

The meetings will likely be

concluded Saturday.

Rev. Randle pastor of the church, who has been ill for the past ten days at Passayant Hospital is reported to be improving.

Hawaii plans to send a team to he Pan-Pacific swimming meet in Japan next summer. An Australian team also is expected to participate.

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# OF MISSING SAILORS

NEW YORK-The Captain of services being conducted at the the Port of Missing Men is a Murrayville M. E. church was an woman a woman without a single all day bible reading Friday. This son, but with men affoat on seven

She is Mrs. Jane Lord Roper. gan at three a. m., and continued house mother at the Seamen's on throughout the day, taking 16 Church Institute, New York City. She has heard more versions of readers to read the 7,959 verses "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-of the 260 chapters of the new hight?" than any other person than any other person

Atu. in the fast the years, 3,000 wanderers have piped up "Here" After the reading Rev. Jones when she has called their names. That's her job a adjug missing But it is not the limit of sailors have attested whom she has helped through illness, poverty, joblessness and friendliness A tall, spare woman of

England, with eyes wise with tol-erance, the house mother at the stablishment now boasting twelve tory quarters at the tip of Manhattan island, began her work of peing a friend to wanderers when she was 16 years old. She dis-tributed religious tracts in the Despwater Salior Rooming houses B Boston.

"When I saw men drinking and gambling." sue said. "some feel-ing of consideration made me think that the arrival of a woman, especially a missionary, might be embarrassing. So I always heralded my visits with an obvious ough, and it was amusing to see heir sheepish faces as the me cooped up the cards and hid

Sailors' Love for Fellows "Times have changed now." she added. "Now I don't suppose that anyone feels even a missionary can e shocked.

"This work teaches, tolerance, hough. When I was twenty years old I could tell a man just what his duty was. Now it isn't so asy. One can learn something low and then from the boys themselves, and the talk of some of my radical and agnostic friendwould make your hair eurl.

"But there is one fundamental that never has changed; love longues fellowman is to some today as it was 2.000 years ago. The sailors cling to that."

the Port of Missing Men a churned up place. Somebody—a mother, father, sister, brother, or sweetreart has lost track of a wander-

ing boy.
And Mrs. Roper, with requests from all over the world, gots her lines out and drags him in. "Next of Kin" to Many

For her services, but more smally for her friendship, many sallors have named her "mext of tin," and one such "son," dying in a hospital, was a colored boy.

Mrs. Roper, the widow of clergyman who joined her in he

work among sailors, has been with the local Church Institute since it took over its present headquarters twelve years ago. Before then the Institute was a floating barge Trained to meet any emergency he house mother has encountered odd sides of her multitudion wards. Recently a seaman handed her \$18 with a request that a notice be posted for one Pa Breen.

"I stuck a gun in his ribs a week ago and took his roll." explained the seaman. "But I don't enjoy the kale. See that he gets it back And Mrs. Roper did.

## **SHAVING MUG PASSES** AS SOCIAL REGISTER

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Back in he days when Ward McAllister's '400" was the only recognized social register in the East, the middle West had its own way of identifying the socially elect. Strangely enough, its passing has een almost unmarked.

In the so-called nifty 'ninetics the register of eligible males in most middle western towns was t be found on the carefully guarded shelves of tonsorial emporiums Here, row on row, sat the privat shaving mugs of the town's prom inent, and across each was the owner's name, usually in elaborate script.

Held "Rank" On Shelf

The town banker frequently possessed a quiet, unpretentious mug. It had the center position on the top shelf. Possibly on the second shelf, just below, sat the mug of the town sport in all its pristine glory, ornately gilded and colored. From these, the mugs of other less prominent citizensthe merchants, the hotel prietor, and so on-stretched either side. It was a ro-as well as informative display.

But now, like Ward McAllister' list, the private mugs are passing New fandangoes which climinat the shaving mug altogether have come into their own.

Some Barbers Blame Women Some Kansas City barbers blame women's invasion of the Others declare that masculine patrons are not as par-ticular now and do not always visit the same shop as they were wont to do when business was transacted in more leisurely fashion. Still others said the for the mugs had passed; they came into being as the result of someone's belief they would be more sanitary.

In a few small towns the

private mings still survive, but in the main they are gone. Many barbers record their passing along with that of the bloomer girl, the mustache cup, the family carriage, the quill toothpick and other manifestations of the "good old

Mrs. Edna Sorrells of Woodson was a shopper in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson of Strawn's Crossing were visitors here yesterday

Miss Stella Doolin was a shopper here yesterday from

# WOMAN CAPTAINS PORT Jack Lockwill at Rocklack Academy By Gilbert Patter



McNally came up holdly and stepped between Jack and Betty with "How about that game of tennis that I suggested, Miss Darling?" he said. "I'm sorry, Mr. McNaily." she answered, flashing Jack a meaning glance, "but Mr. Lockwill and I are going to play naw." As sne walked away with Jack, the Bad Egg glared at the freshman's back. Betty's brother hid a grin behind his



Jack was delighted by Betty's skill and grace on the tennis court. Of course he gallantly let her beat him by a har-row margin. Other fellows watched him with envy, for already Betty had attracted attention. "It's evident that that fresh frosh Lockwill must be suppressed." said the Grand Vizier.



ter," put in Tom McNally, who had joined the group. "Let's give him a razzing that'll scare him stiff. Then we can warn others agreed that what the freshman needed was a proper hazing. They put their heads together, and plotted.



Although he secretly disliked McNally, Willie Darling stood in awe of him. "He's got a darned dirty temper, Lockwill," said Willie, as they were getting into their pajamas to rotire that night, "and he looked as though he wanted to kill you when you walked off with my sister," A knock was heard at the door, and Willie answered it. As 3 the door was opened, a band of masked boys burst in and seized DIDET BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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# Williamsville Winner Of Ashland Tourney

# Upsets Auburn In Final Round 23-17

Unleashing a powerful atta from the start of the game, W liamsville high school won th Ashland invitation tourname last night by upsetting all th dope to win over Auburn 23 17. Greenview lost to Beard town in another upset, the Ca county quintet downing the poerful upstate five with a score Playing to huge excited

diences, Ashland's annual tournment was a big success, bot from the sportsmanship and fin- Smargiassi, f ... ancial end of the meet. The Brown, f ...... ancial end of the meet. participants showed excellent Leonard, c . . . . sportsmanship and officiating was Poska, g Johnson. The entire tournament abound-

ed in upsets, starting back in the first round when Williamsville upset the dope to win over Virden, Beardstown over Waverly and Franklin, Auburn over Ashland and then again in the semifinal round when Auburn flashed able to believe their eyes but still out ahead of Greenview and Wil-held out that Greenview would Beardstown.

town and Auburn favored to win town. over Williamsville.

Williamsville Whips Auburn ernoon and showing the effects of one other hard game, Auburn with a 25 to 8 score. slipped into the rear in the first quarter under the powedful goal liamsville, fresh from their after-noon game with Beardstown, Auburn Beats Greenview dashed out to an 8 to 3 lead in the first quarter.

the second period, Auburn forced ment as it took two overtime perof the Williamsville five, the permachine to batter a two point iod ending 12 to 10. Again the victory over Greenview with a Williamsville attack surged over score of 21 to 19. Auburn led the Auburn cagers and at the all through the game but with end of the third quarter had pull-Meehan banging the ball at the ed out to a 19 to 15 lead. Auburn hoop from all angles in the last continued to weaken during the period. Greenview came from last guarter and Williamsville behind to get a new lease on the gleefully piled up points.

Beardstown Upsets Greenview The opening game of the even-ing prepared the fans for what hoop from the sidelines and near was to come, Greenview losing to the basket. Beardstown with a score of 29 to Greenview likewise showed the best of the tournament and it



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CHAMPION	SHII	· GA	ME	1
Wm'ville (23)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller, I	. 3	1	1	7
Walsh, f	. 4	1	2	9
Pierce, c	. 2	3	2	5
Minder, g		1	2	1
McInturs, g	. 0	1	0	1
Shineer, g	. 0		0	0
Totals	9	5	7	28
Auburn (19)	FG	EM	DE	TR
Samuel (197)			7 1	

Referee: Barbee. Umpire: Notingham.

liamsville took the honor from come out winner. The Greenview defense tightened in the second quarter and some of the differ-ence in the scoring was taken up. upsets, Greenview being given ence in the scoring was taken up. long odds to win over Beards- The half ended 17 to 6, Beards-Beardstown tightened up the

Following the close of the tour- defense and began stalling for nament, officials met and selected a first and second team.

time at the beginning of the second half, affording them a better and half, affording them a better opportunity to work the ball Tired from their strenuous; down the floor for close shots. At game with Greenview in the aft- the end of the third quarter the Beardstown team was in the lead

Meehan began hitting the hoop in the last period and with him shooting of the Williamsville for- as an inspiration, the entire wards and never emerged. Wil- Greenview team began hitting but

Auburn's best was none too good for the first game of the Speeding up to a faster rate in semi-final round of the tournaitself within a two point margin lods for the Gilbert coached game, only to lose it in the second overtime period when Smarhoop from the sidelines and near The game was predicted to be

the effects of the strenuous game was. Auburn took the lead at of the afternoon grind and failed the end of the first quarter with to get into action early.

The end of the first quarter with to get into action early. to get into action early.

Beardstown, with Grey and Smargiassi leading his troopers Adkins hot on the basket, swept through the first round in flashinto a 15 to 3 lead at the end of lead a little in the second period and when it closed the score was 10 to 13. Both teams scored a field basket in the third period, it ending with a score of 15 to 12. Then Meehan, Greneview, began hitting the hoop with overhand, underhand and long one arm shots from any position. The tournament, Greenview edging up o a tie score and lead, but Brown tied the score as the gun ended the period. In the first overtime period, neither team scored, but when the second period was two minutes and fifty seconds old, Smargiassi made the toss that won for his team. Williamsville Beats Beardstown

Williamsville made a flying start for the right to play in the championship round by shutting out Beardstown in the first per-

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Second Team Miller, f. Williamsville. Brown, f. Auburn. Leonard, c. Auburn. Barnett, g. Greenview. Grogan, Capt., g, Ashland.

of 23 to 18. Grey, Beardstown center led the scoring of the basket shooting department game, getting 12 points, with of the game and falled to show 1 ond with ten points.

o liamsville was content to play a town gave every thing they had in the final quarter, but their attempts to gain the lead only allowed the Williamsville cagers an easier opportunity to score. The game was fast but lacked the finish that the previous game

## BOX SCORES

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Auburn (21)	$\mathbf{FG}$	FT	$\mathbf{PF}$	T
Smargiassi, f	4	2	1	1
Brown, f	. 1	0	1	
Leonard, c		1	0	
Poska, g	. 1	0	0	
Johnson, g	. 1	Ü	2	
Í				
Totals	9	3	4	2
Greenview (19)		FT	$\mathbf{PF}$	T
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Grant, f		0	0	
Meehan, c		0	0	1
Barnett, g		0	0	
Stevens, g	. 0	0	1	
Totals	9	1	3	1
Referee: Beeb	e, L	incol	n.	
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Walsh, f		2	4	1
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Referee: Notingham.

**Basketball Results** HIGH SCHOOL

University high (Normal) Streator 13. Danville 31, Kankakee 5. Gridley 17, University high sec Champaign 28, Melvin 23.

COLLEGE Coe 24, Monmouth 16.
Texas A & M 36, Texas U., 35.
Auburn 31, Tulane 30.
Ohio Waslavin 28 Wooster 32 Ohio Wesleyan 38, Wooster 32 Kentucky 27, Center 25. Georgia Tech 33, Georgia 27. Navy 31, Georgetown 17. Notre Dame 35, Michigan Stat

Augustana 28, Knox 17. Drake 29, Grinnell 18. Rutgers 28, Princeton 27. Ohio State 33, Minnesota 31. Indiana 28, Chicago 23. Butler 47, Iowa 32. U. of Penn. 32, Penn State 26. Muskingum 37, Ohio U. 32

Hiedelburg 33, Mt. Union 30. Nebraska 35, Iowa State 19. North Dakota U. 44, South Daota State 14. Miami 28, Denison 22. Army 27, Yale 26.

ARRANGE FEATURE BOUT Peoria, Ill. Jan. 29. (AP)—arl Augustine, St. Paul will

at 175 pounds.

NOTICE I recharge radio batteries. Called for and delivered 50c. make known his decision possibly by Monday. Phone 700.

### WHITE HALL RALLIES TO DEFEAT BRIGHTON

Come From Behind in the Last in your contributions. Quarter to Win Over Invaders With 15 to 9 Score—Corder Leads Rally.

White Hall, Jan. 29. (Special) last quarter of the game here tonight, the White Hall high school team emerged victorious over Brighton after-trailing at the end of the third quarter with a score of 15 to 9. Corder was the leader sistantly during the closing minutes of the game.

Both teams were sadly off in Williamsville center section that ten points.

Williamsville center section took the lead at the end of the With the score of 9 to 0 favor-first quarter with a score of 2 to ing them at the end of the first period and a 13 to 8 advantage score was tied at 4 all with both at the end of the first half, Wil- teams fighting hard. Brighton took the lead at the end of the tight defensive battle for the rest third quarter which ended with a of the game. They lengthened score of 9 to 8, but Corder began their lead one point at the end of finding the hoop and White Hall the third quarter which ended won by shooting in eight points with a score of 17 to 11. Beards-durning the closing session.

White Hall (15) FG	FT	TI
 Ballard, f 1	0	- 1
Halbert, f 0	0	(
Neutzman, f 1	0	2
Corder, c-f 3	0 2	
Nash, c 1	1	;
Bethard, g 0	. 0	(
Ford, g	0	(
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Totals 6	3	13
Brighton (9) FG	FT	TI
Bentley, M., f 1	1	:
Morse Bentley, f 2	0	

Referee: Atterberry, Patter-

Deatherage, c ..... 0

# CRUICKSHANK LEADS

Nearest Competitor on Muddy ing. Course—Three Men Tied for

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 9. (AP)—Bobby Cruickshank. 144, led the field tonight at the end of the first 36 holes of the 72 hole Texas open golf tourna- fall to play, but arrived too late.

The New York professional will start the 36 holes over the told us that when he came Willow Springs course tomorrow through with an advantage of two strokes morning the entire town was over over his nearest rival, Jack Burke of Houston, Texas, Mike Brady of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Bill Mehlhorn of Los Angeles, who tied for second place today is about, but didn't have very long with respect to the station waiting for the sign Tyrus Raymond Cobb, late of Three Reasons

"1. Because the constitution of Mack declared that while his club was well equipped with outledged at the meeting in Wash-like to wait, as it wasn't very long fielders he is hopeful of getting lighton last month as to deprive the respect of the angle of the partial organizations that

lity, Leonard Schmutte of Lima, Ohio, and Waldo Crowder, of Shreveport, La., stroked their way to a tie at 147 and Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., holed his final put for 148.

Course Muddy
Edwin Juelge of Mercedes,
Texas, who proved a threat earlier in the day fell down on the tie with Archie Loeffler of San Antonio at 151.

Frank Brokl of St. Paul was in the ranking amateur with 153 Cruickshank blasted steadily away at the mud, finishing the morning round with a par 71, one stroke ahead of his nearest competitor and doubling his advantage on the afternoon round. His score stuck close to par figures on every hole in the morning but he weakened slightly in the afternoon. His card:

Morning 4 4 4 6 3 4 5 3 3--36 5 4 4 3 5 4 3 3 4--35 71 Afternoon

5 5 3 5 3 4 5 3 3-36

# 5 4 6 3 4 4 4 4 4-37 73 144 PHELAN LOOMS AS

Jimmy Phelan, head football coach at Purdue university tonight became a possibility as the at Northwestern university as negotiations with Dr. Clarefice W. Spears, the Minnesota coach started to fade out. Phelan, a former star quarterback at Notre Dame, during Knute Rockne's gridiron career, has had consider able success with Purdue's grid iron material.

Puredue's team máde a more impressive showing against the Navy last year than did Michigan for the first time in many years conquered Chicago, an an-cient rival. Phelan remained here today after the Big Ten conference yesterday to discuss the situmeet Charlie Scherer, Sandusky, ation with Kenneth L. Wilson, di-Ohio, in a feature bout of a fight rector of athletics at Northwest-show here on February seventh. ern. He has a verbal contract at ern. He has a verbal contract at They are booked to box ten rounds Purdue extending only from year to year.

Dr. Spears left tonight for Minneapolis with a promise to con-sider Northwestern's offer and

READ THE WANT ADS

# "FAN BREEZES"

This is your column too; send

In our perusal of several newspapers we came across a statement that Art Bergstrom handled the game between Pekin and Peoria Manual at Pekin Friday local fans thought about the refereeing in the J. H. S.-Pekin bout, it is evident that Coach 'Frenchy" Haussler of the Pekin tribe was satisfied.

And it also shows that "Swede'

half being especially close.

Pekin won 27 to 17, and Peoria Manual is due to appear on the local court soon.

Bradley Tech athletic circles, he was much in the game against ever, the "Terrible Swedes" came to Hartford, Conn., New York, pedagogue flash, was kept low in Smithers, c to 27 score,

foes to meet for certain. State Normal, Eureka and Lincoln are yet to appear on the local court. State Normal lost to Eureka Friday night with a 34 to 35 score, lia, dolls and women's wearing apparel endorsed by Lenglen and chalk up two tries from the free throw line after gathering in 15 of his team's points. The chance of his team's points. The chance came in the last minute. Smith, Normal center, failing to apparel endorsed by Lenglen and came in the last minute.

Alvah Beecher, former Illinois ited. She lost only one set to college student and athlete, now Miss Browne during the long seconnected with the Illinois Wes-leyan College of Music, tune in them. Mile. Lenglen's contract our radio on WLS. Chicago, on brought her a flat guarantee of which Beecher organized two years ago and has built up into a Pickens revealed. Richards reorganized two years ago and has built up into a pickens revealed. Richards reout tonight by Major John L. Olympic meets abroad, the statement of the Western Conference from the conduct of the official America out tonight by Major John L. Olympic meets abroad, the statement of the Western Conference from the conduct of the official America out tonight by Major John L. Olympic meets abroad, the statement of the Western Conference from the conduct of the official America of the organization of the western Conference from the conduct of the official America of the organization of the western Conference from the conduct of the official America of the organization of t group of forty singers. The pro-Takes Two Stroke Lead Over gram is from 6 to 7 in the even-

We remember. Beecher as a quarterback on a football team more than as a choir leader.

Beecher was on the ill-fated Wesleyan football expedition that came down to Illinois college last

"Swede" (mentioned above) Greenview Saturday with scores of 146.

S. W. Hutchinson of Oklaget himself seated again. The Ashland for the tournament.

> Well, anyway, Greenview and Auburn would make a good game on anybody's court.

Adburn has been doing some mighty good work down in the M. S. M. conference.

Famous Last Lines. Gimme a cigarette—Suggested by "Ubi".

# MILLROSE GAMES TO

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)-More than 300 athletes, representing the cream of America's track and field talent, have enlisted for the classic Millrose A. A. meet in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night the games committee today disclosed.
Of the 33 events on the pro-

gram, 18 will be relay races with runners carrying the colors of 22 colleges. Bob McAllister whose impres-

him on the sprinting peak he occupied two years ago, will front the strongest opposition he has faced this year in two dashes, PURPLE GRID MENTOR matching strides with Al Miller of Harvard, Frank Hussey of Boston college, Loren Murchison of the Illinois A. C., Hank Russell of the Penn A. C., and Jackson Scholz

successor to Glenn Thistlethwaite of triumphs over the two mile seek to stop Leo Lermond's string route, while six outstanding rivals will leap against Harold M. Os-borne, of Chicago in the high

## HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH BREAKS NATIONAL RECORD Philadelphia. Jan. 29. (AP)

George Kojax, of the DeWitt Clintoday broke the national indoor interscholastic 100 yard swimming record in a high school boys meet\_at the University of Pennsylvania. His time for the distance was

55 3-5 seconds, one fifth of a second slower than the outdoor mark established at Honolulu by Tua Kealoha, who claims the world's

> Sports on Two Pages #

Has Three Games on Schedule For Remainder of Tennis Exhibition Matches-Enrings Re-

will sail for home immediately af-ter a farewell appearance in Prov-With Blandin, Goldsby and Dan-five times during the

is getting up in the big time.

We talked to the "Swede" about the game yesterday and he said it was a hard fought battle from start to finish the first specific from start to finish the same from the specific from start to finish the first specific from start to finish the same from the specific from start to finish the same from the specific from start to finish the same from the specific from the finish the same from the specific from the finish the same from the specific from the specifi idence, R. I., on February 7, Wil- ner carrying the brunt of the goal. tour this year which already has began hitting the hoop from the Danner, f.....
been tentatively arranged, Pickens middle of the floor. Dropping Wood, f..... said.

Suzanne has been under contract one of the hardest fought games Hopper, g ... to Pyle as a professional, she has they have had this year. played with Mary K. Browne, Vin- Danner had his eye on the hoop In spite of the broadcasted cent Richards. Harvey Snodgrass, again tonight, chalking up 10 Totals demise of Merle Ririe from Paul Feret and Howard Kinsey in points for the Blue and White Macomb (26) 37 cities.

Trip Financial Success Trip rindical success Goldsoy was second in the rage, g.

The venture has been a finanscoring column, thrilling the Coates, g common second conditions. The venture has been a finanscoring column, thrilling the Coates, g common second column, thrilling the Coates, g common second column, thrilling the Coates, g column half a million dollars, including made the remaining seven points. royalties from tennis parapherna-

Pickens said that Mlle. Lenglen had played to capacity or near-Mrs. Browne drew down \$30,000, of the Big Ten.

# MACK TO START BIDS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (A ence decision to withdraw from P)—Connie Mack manager of the the Olympic association," the an-Philadelphia Athletics said today nouncement said, "embraces practhat his club is not only in the tically the same reasons that led market for the services of Tris the Navy, the National Amateur Speaker, former Cleveland man-Libletic Federation and the Na-ager and star outfielder, but ex-tional Collegiate Athletic Associapected to enter the bidding to tion also to withdraw:

both Cobp and Speaker. the national organizations that
Mack and Speaker conferred
Mack and Speaker conferred
Comprised the federation of any
influence in relation to America's any child can use it; simp matter of signing a contract was part in the Olympic games and connect to socket, pour ke

Speaker will be in New York Sun- Union. speaker will be in New York Sunday to discuss signing a contract of the 1927 season with Miller of control in the hands of the A. Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, the Herald Tribune says. Huggins arrived in New York teday after a harried tribuse of the New York teday after a harried tribu York today after a hurried trip correct.

S. Botershurg, Fla., to join "3. Because the constitutional from St. Petersburg, Fla., to join in the spirited bidding for the changes engineered by the A. A. services of both Speaker and Ty U. representatives changed the

Cobb, the paper says.

Huggins is said to be anxious DRAW 300 ATHLETES especially to get the signature of speaker, altho definitely in the field for both players. The chance to use Speaker in a utility role leans, livestock and implein the Yankee outfield along with Ruth, Meusel and Combs, as well as a bench assistant to Huggins,

# **CUBS HAVE 21 GAME** TRAINING SCHEDULE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP) sive comeback has re-established him on the sprinting peak he octhe Chicago Cubs, starting with Coast League competition around Los Angeles on March 11, and finishing with a five game series against the Kansas City American association club April 6, 10.

The Cubs will leave Chicago,

Feb. 24, with thirty two players in the party and spend two weeks in preliminary workouts before they start competitions with the Hollywood and Los Angeles teams. March 29, they will play an exhibition contest at El Puso and then four games against Dallas, March 31, April 3. April 4 they will play at Oklahoma City and April 5, at Tulsa.

## SISLER AND KILLEFER RETURN PAPER SIGNED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 29. (AP) -Signed contracts of George Sis-ler, former manager and Bill Killifer, new assistant manager of the St. Louis Browns have been received, Business Manager Bill Friel announced tonight. In addition to a reported salary of \$15,000 a year it is understood Sisler will receive a bonus if he shows up well at bat. He will play his regular position of first base. Killifer's salary is reported to be around \$10,000. He received \$7,500 as coach for the Cardinals

# LENGLEN TO CONCLUDE Macomb Rallies To Beat I. C. 26 To 25

Macomb. Jan. 28. (Special)-NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—A rally in the last three minutes points from the middle of the Suzanne Lenglen will return to Suzanne Lenglen will return to of the game here tonight knocked to be too tight for the Teache for three concluding eastern ex- Illinois college from the top of the to find their way through. hibitions of an American tennis Little Ninetcen ladder when Ma-tour which already has enriched comb Teachers came from behind in the final minutes of the gan her by close to \$100,000. to win a hard fought game with that brought the Westerners o

through nine points in the closing Goldsby, f During the four months that minutes, the Westerners earned Blandin, c

7 cities.

The total will be extended to floor game. It was largely thru Morley, f....

the scoring column. Hess, g. Goldsby was second in the Page, g

The French queen of the courts a score of 26 to 25. Illinois colon top, the clever back guard sli sail for home immediately af- lege led at the half.

Illinois college was in the le

# **QUITTING OLYMPICS**

people who remember capacity throngs in every city vis- Western Conference Lists Causes For Leaving Olympic Associa- athletic directors

CHICAGO. Jan. 29. (AP)—The ed. inefficiency in reasons for the withdrawal of the was also much criticism of t ceived a \$35,000 guarantee, while Griffith, commissioner of athletics

Three in number, the reasons were formulated at the conference FOR SPEAKER'S AID on a four year football schedule. week when they met to agree up-

"The following statement, which is the basis for the confer-"1. Because the constitution of tered if you desire it

to put that control in the hands nels in popper and stir ger of one member of the Olympic asly by turning the knob, in New York, Jan. 29. (AP)-Tris sociation, the Amateur Athletic

basis of participation upon the ments. Frank Waltman.

colleges, the Y. M. C. A., and t Army and Navy joined the Oly pic association in 1921. When Colonel Robert N. Thon Olympic association the Big T athletic directors decided, t tion—Same Reasons as Others., Same methods colleges six years ago were result colleges six years ago were result colleges. Olympic meets abroad, the statement concluded.

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donmen begin Hitting in Last Period—Lavery Leads Scoring With Twenty Points.

out: college's basketball team illed to show their dash until when they stepped out in the lead and took a basketball game from 'almyra high school with a score of 32 to 12. Lavery was the big can on the Routt offense last night, dumping the ball thru the boop for a total of twenty points. ing the hoop in the second period the end. After the rest period the Sandonmen came back strong and with Lavery tossing the ball thru the hoop six times during the ingl half, soon dispelled all doub which team was coming out on The third period ended with

score of 21 to 11. Sandon's printer continued to pile up points in the last quarter of the game and landed out in front at the close with a score of 32 to 12. The work of the Routt five, aft er their hard came last night. showed that the men are in excellent physical condition, seeming to play better basketball when more tired. Lavery continued to

For Palmyra, Mullen and Kuehl were the outstanding men, playing a flashy offense and working together well on defense

sharpen his eyes last night and

led the Routt scoring as he has

been doing in most of the games

Secretary many bear order	N. 44.035.		
The lineup:			
Palmyra (12) - F	G FT	PF	TР
Ross, f	1 1	- 0 .	3
Mullen, f	2 2	1	6
Scroggins, c	0	3	2
Waters, g	0	2	0
Kuchl, g	9 1	0	1
Totals	4 4	- 6	12
Routt (32) F	G FT	PF	TP
Murgatroyd, f	2 0	2	4
McGinnis, f	2 0	1	4
Lavery, c			
120 very, v	8 4	2	20
Cooney, g	-	2	20 2
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## WHITE SOX TO PLAY 22 GAMES ON TRIP

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP) Two Southern association club and four Texas League Clubs are on the chedule of the Chicago White Sox opening of the American League seaon April 12. Leaving Chicago Feb. 26, Manager Ray Schalk will put his players than three weeks of training it the camp in Shreveport, La., be ore playing the first of the twent and on the training trip. The schedule follow-

March 12, 13, 16 Shreveport March 18, 19, 20 Fort Worth, Tex March 21, 29, 92 Wichita Falls

March 25, 26, 27 Dallas, Texas, March 30, April 2, 3, 4, 5 Shreve

April 6, 7 Memphis, Tenn April 8 Louisville. April 9, 10- Taledo, Ohio.

## HOPPE TAKES MATCH FROM HAGENLACHER

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP) Willie loppe, world's champion 18.2 balk ne billiardist, tonight took the inal block of a 12 block exhibition aatch from Eric Hagenlacher 300 253, giving him a grand total of 257 against Hagenlacher's 2,564.

The champion reached his highest orm in the afternoon play today then he ran the block of 300 in three mings for an average of 100. He ook eight innings to complete to light's block for an average of 37.

Butler Beats Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 29 (AP)-Butler College engers piled up a 31 to II half time lead which lowa was imable to overcome in the final period and the Hawkeyes lost their third day. straight game tonight 47 to 32.

OF TENN, R. R. CO.
White Hall, Jan. 29.—A bulletin issued from the office of the general manager of the Tennessec Railroad company, Oneida, Tenna on the twenty-seventh inst. car-ties information of general interest over this section as follows: "Effective this date, Mr. W. J Spaulding is appointed acting auditor, also general freight agent, this company, vice C. H. Schulken, on leave of absence.—L. E. Smith. Lon Fearneyhough was a General Manager." Mr. Spauld-Lynnville visitor in Jacksonville

lug is the father of Paul Spauld-ling of White Hall, He is best remembered for his carly connection with the Central sonville from Buckhorn. Illinois Public Service Company in Ernest German was this territory, and later with the in the city Saturday from Lynn-Chicago & Illinois Midland Rail- ville, road Company at Taylorville, He — Jo vent to the Tennessee railroad in visitors in Jacksonville yesterday ptember, 1924, as an operating from Sinclair. an unusually well-rounded knowl-reity, edge of railroading. The road taps | Walter Bobbit was a Chapin an important mining region of visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

visit to White Hall, Mr. White Hall visitors in Jackson-Spandling testified before the in-ville Saturday, terstate commerce commission at Albert Roif

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ion of Elwood English of the Toledo

American Association Club by the

hicago Cubs to round out their in-

English, only 20 years old com-

pletes a roster of voungsters for the

hicago National League, only two of

the 32 athletes on the squad being

wer 30 years old. Two players and

Another promising youngster was

btained from the Louisville Associa-

ion club, Earl Webb, an outfielder Like Babe Ruth, Webb used to do

bit of pitching so his throwing arm

s considered one of his great assets

Among the 32 players on the

oster, are six old and eight new

The other infield positions will be

filled by last season's regulars.

Sparky Adams, third; Cooney, see

and, and Captain Charlie & Grimon

first, with Howard Frigan and Clyde

Webb, flack Wilson and Heath

ote probably will be the outfield

regulats with three others to give

Webb a battle for the left field post.

Hartnett and Gonzales are the first

The untried pitchers have six bat

tle scarred veterans to contend with

and Osborne. Among the prospects

is a Chicago sand lotter, Roy Hanson,

first mative son hurler to get a try-

Miss Helen Cole of Bemeut.

Illinois who is attending the Wo-

man's college this winter is spend-

ing the week-end at her home

Bush, Blake, Jones, Kaufmann, Root

Beek in reserve

string receivers.

\$50,000 was the price of the star

ield for the 1927 pennant chase.

league baseball team was the aconisi-



Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Baseball Club, is acting head f the American League now that

### City And County

Jacksonville yesterday from

Earl Rexroat of Literberry transacted business in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. Cennick Andras was Manchester visitor in the city or Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert DeLong was a visitor in Jacksonville Saturday from Woodson

Herbert Twyford was a Frank lin visitor in Jacksonville vester Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson were Arnold visitors in Jackson-

ville yesterday. Arnold visitors in Jacksonville aturday included Stewart Whit-

William Osborne was a Saturay visitor in Jacksonville" from Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster were visitors in Jacksonville yes terday from Alexander.

William Cosgriff was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday from the Buckhorn neighborhood. Lon Fearneyhough was

yesterday. Carl and were Saturday visitors in Jack-

Ernest German was a Joseph and Grover Lewis were

official, and his promotion to Ellsworth Barnett was a charge of traffic discloses in him Franklin visitor yesterday in the

O. W. Gould was a Saturday in Jacksonville from Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corsa were

Robert Seymour was a Franklin visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. Henry Battlefeld was a Mere-

Called for and delivered 50c.

Woods' Rattown Station

Woods' Rattown Station Samuel Bull of Franklin trans-

cted business in the city Satur-Katherine Lantz was a Mt.

Sterling visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. W. D. Fenton of Roodhouse ransacted business in the city on Saturday. A. J. Lindsay of Winchester

vas a visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lindsay of Literberry were shoppers here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodpas-

ture of Chapin were shoppers here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bever of Grace Chapel were callers here

vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks of Asbury were visitors here Satur-

John J. Brown and son John of Sinclair were callers in the city esterday. Daniel Ward of Sinclair was a aller here Saturday

George Snyder of Woodson was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ator of
Literberry were shoppers in the

ity yesterday. Edward Standley and son Fred of Joy Prairie were callers here Louis Myers of Joy Prairie was

a caller here yesterday,
J. F. Corrington of New Berlin was a business caller here yes-Arthur Rouland and son Orville

Waverly were visitors here on Saturday. Otto Robson of Franklin was a isitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Landes and

daughter. Maxene were callers here yesterday from Lynnville. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newby of Springfield are visiting at the home of Edward Patterson of West of the city.

Henry Hall and Harry Kumle were among Alexander callers in he city Saturday. Frank Henry of Woodson was

visitor here yesterday. George Mosley was a caller here yesterday from Pisgah. Frank Henry of Woodson was caller in the city Saturday.

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Tuesday evening February 1st, at put forth every effort to carry enter into the pr 7:30 o'clock. A number of boys home the bronze Woolston shield. great deal of zeal. will come before the Court for their badges in second class and of the Scouts are urged to attend.

#### Efficiency Contest

headquarters by the fifth of next Gregg a graduate of the Scout Monday after several weeks ill month in order to receive credit Leaders training course held last ness. in the efficiency contest. A number of the troops are falling down the contest because of their meeting Friday evening at

Court of Honor will be held at February is the last lap of the to be one of tun and every Scouthe Central Christian church on contest and every troop should and Scoutmaster is expected to

A new troop was organized at the School for the Blind. This troop will be known as troop num-ber twelve and is made up of todate. Paul Chumley, scou The monthly report cards will be mailed from headquarters on troop to he organized at the is resting easy. Miss Loretta Monday, January 31st. These School for the Blind. Both troops Kumle, secretary of scout head-cards must be returned to scout are under the leadership of James quarters will return to her duties

Troop number 9 held its first

State Hospital. The troop has a like with his troop one day and total enrollment of twelve boys saw a peacock over in a farm yard and promises an early growth into two full patrols of eight boys and said: "Oh Chief, come quick each. These two additional troops There's an old chicken over there make a total of eight registered in the yard that is in full bloom." troops in the city of Jacksonville. Nuff sed.

A bulletin will be sent out Monday from headquarters giving the particulars concerning Anniver-sary Week. This week promises enter into the program with

#### "On the Stretcher."

Rev. G. W. Randall, Scoutmas ter troop one, was very seriously

"CHIEF SEZ."

Troop 1, Murrayville. Troop number one held its weekly meeting in the church basement at 6:30 o'clock. A short business session was held after

which the troop marched in a body to the revival meeting. The troop its good turn last Friday night after school. A hike was taken Saturday to fill the-require ments for the inter troop efficien cy contest

James Hidden, Reporter

Troop 2, Jacksonville. Troop two met Monday evening for the purpose of reorganizing Scout Executive M. H. Hollings worth was present and helped in the reorganization. This troop is composed of the older group o boys at the school and promises to develop into a real live troop. Two of the scouts of the froot have completed their second clas

James Gregg, Reporter

Troop 3, Jacksonville Troop three met Tuesday eve ing at the Congregational church The new patrol leaders and offi cers took up their duties. Mr. Hollingsworth was present and explained the activities during Anniversary Week. The new names of patrols were given as follows: Bulls, Stag, Hawk and Bob Whites. Troop three is making an effort to step back into the shoes that it once had. A contest is beginning at the next meeting and we hope that it will aid us in getting back on our feet.

Jack Vickery, Reporter

Troop 6, Jacksonville Troop six had a very good at-tendance at our meeting Monday

evening. The meeting was called to order by the Senior Patrol leader. The troop gave the pledge of allegience to the flag and then discussed plans for a basket ball game next Thursday evening. Patrol meetings will be held this week to make plans and to get some more members. It was plan of the troop to put food and nuts out for the birds and squir rels as the troop's good turn for and games played. The meeting adjourned by the repeating of the Scout benediction. George Ashby, Reporter

Troop 4, Jacksonville Troop four met at their regular headquarters at the Centenary church last Monday evening with ten boys present. The troop marched to the high school to see an educational picture and then returned to the troop meeting place and reviewed their secondclass work. The troop has started a contest whereby any scout that does not advance will be placed in the Rip Van Winkle Patrol. The scouts are working hard to keep out of this patrol. Scout Paul Chumley fell home last week and broke his hip. pital and is getting along nicely. F. P. Rehmier, Reporter

Troop 7, Jacksonville Troop seven held their weekly meeting at the Grace M. E. church An inter-patrol efficiency contest is in order and the patrols are working hard to win the prize. The contest is based on such requirements as, dues, good turn, attendance, advancement, personal appearance and conduct. The troop enjoyed a hike to Rowe's woods west of the city last week. Sixteen scouts were present on the hike and cooked their own meals. Some scouts found that

they needed experience in start-

ing a fire in the snow.

Andrew Rogers, Reporte Troop 8, Winchester. The meeting of the Boy Scout roop eight was opened by the giving of the scout oath. The roll was answered by a county in Illinois and its county seat. Mr. Hollingsworth and Scout Greenleaf from Jacksonville were present. Inter-patrol contest was held. This was followed by short patrol meetings. We were led by Mr. Hollingsworth in taps and the scout benediction in closing. N. J. Demerath, Reporter

Troop 9, Jacksonville
Troop nine held its first meeting last evening with Mr. Hollingsworth in charge. The Scoutmaster, Mr. May, will take charge beginning with our next meeting. Twelve boys were present and plans were made to sell sandwellies, Saturday, to get money to purchase our uniforms. The men bers of the troop committee were present and gave us an inspec-tion. The Fox patrol was the most outstanding. However the Eagle patrol had the neatest boy We have hopes of a good troop and will soon be competing with other troops of the Area in all contests. Meeting was closed by singing taps and repeating the scout benediction.

Russoll Maxwell, Scribe.

Troop 10, Jacksonville Troop ten of the Central Christ-ian church met Tuesday evening in the church basement with about 75 per cent attenudance. Mr. Hoskins, our scoutmaster, was in charge. One of the troop com-mitteemen visited the troop during the meeting. In the business portion of the meeting a hike was planned for Jan. 29th. The remainder of the meeting was spent in games. Several of our troop is coming before the Court of Honor Tuesday evening for their badges. The meeting closed by singing

Clifford Henderson, Reporter.

Troop 11, Virginia Troop number eleven, of Vir-ginia, in the Mascoutah Area, met in their regular session last Tuesday evening with eighteen scouts present. After enjoying a period of singing, using the new books purchased by the troop recently, the regular program was carried

coasting party after the meeting. We are continuing our plan for the observance of the Seventeenth Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. At the meeting last Tuesday night Scout Edmund Fair resigned as Scout scribe and Wil liam Byus was elected to that of

L. S. Ellison: Reporter

Troop 12, Jacksonville With a first class program b ig rendered, troop 12 of the l . B. met Thursday evening at the roop's headquarters. This troop's composed of 21 boys of the smaller group ranging from the age of 12 to 15 years. Work has egun on their second class tests James Gregg, Reporter

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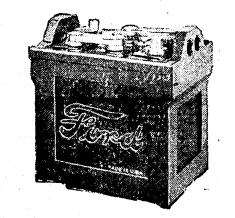


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A late rally of over 10 points Wabash Co. in Spanish pesetas, which carried Wabash pfd. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

cheat market was slow and un-125 to 50e lower; heifers excepting diums \$12.20; long yearlings and changed. Basis on winter and common kinds shared loss; lower heavy steers \$12; bulk fed steers No. 47 daily (ex. Sun) 10:45 a. m spring without change. Shipping grade slaughter steer feeders, stock- and yearlings \$8 to \$10.50; me. No. 11 daily (ex. Sun) 2:30 p. m. ales 25,000 bushels all to exportunder May, No 2 hard 1c to 2c to 25c lower; late steer market dull steady to weak; vealers and t under May, No 2 hard 1c to 2c to 25c lower; late steer market dult steam to weak, veniers and venices and no 2 northern 2c under at decline; narrow leading unfinite to 4c over. No actual sales resished; matured steers advisable early ported. Seaboard report export by next week; extreme top heavy to 10 northern 2c under at decline; narrow leading unfinite factors and slaughter calves strong to 50c No. 32 Leaves J'ville. 6:45 s. m. and feeders steady.

No. 34 Leaves J'ville . 2:50 p. m. Hogs—receipts 1,200; 10c low-South Bound

basis steady to 1c easier, latter on prices: fed steers, \$8.50@11.50; Sheep—receipts 50; for week: fed lambs 25c to 40c higher; top Local sales 102,000 bushels. Can-vearlings, \$8.50@11.00; fat enlls. \$12.70; bulk fed wooled offerings bushels deliveries 20,000 bushels. ers, \$7.25@8.25. Oats demand only fair. Trading

basis called unchanged. Shipping 50e higher; feeding and cull lambs around 25c higher; week's top prices:

New York. Jan. 29. (AP)-New York. Jan. 29. (AP)—

262X. 1-16-1mo. Wheat—Spot barely steady; No 1

Stl.00@11.50; wooled culls, \$10.00@1

Vork all rail \$1.69\(\frac{7}{3}\); No 2 hard 10.50; yearling wethers, \$10.85; fat winter f o b New York all rail ewes, \$6.00@7.75; lambs, \$12.25@1

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Stl and rail to arrive \$1.643 in bond. Corn-Spot steadier: No 2 vellow c i f track New York all rail

New York, Jan. 29. (AP)-Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 101.12; first 41s 103.8; second 41s \$11.00@12.15; medium weights, \$12.00 (rade nominal; week's trade strong 100.20; third 44s 101.10; fourth 6.42.30; light weights, \$12.006.12.40; 448 103.24; treasury 33s -; new light lights, \$11.85@12.40. 4s 106,20.

### MISCELLANLOUS

FAMILY WASHING-Rough dry called for and delivered. 7c pound. Grand Steam Laundry.

NOTICE - Special prices on plumbing goods now. Job work a specialty; reasonable prices. 1-18-1mo

### LOST AND FUUND

balanced with corn for brood sows and pigs pays. Try our egg mash and chick starter. Call Ben McCarty, store 349 West 1-15-1mo.

# WITH HIGHER TREND

By The

Associated

CHICAGO. Jan. 29. (AP)—St. Louis. Jan. 29. (AP)—Cash: Wheat gave evidence of underly—Wheat No 2 red \$1.39 to \$1.401: ing strength today, especially in No 2 hard \$1.42. the late dealings. Further reductions of the United States visible yellow 76 to 78; No 4 yellow 711; 163% supply total on Monday was fore No 5 white 67; No 6 white 65. supply total on Monday was fore-cast, and North American wheat was in fairly good demand by Closic Wheat hard May \$1.412 Close: Wheat hard May \$1.412 visions varying from 5c decline to bid.

ward trend here, influenced by a market was responsive to word of Hogs-receipts 1,200; 10 to 15c 489 larger offerings from Australia lower, and that India drought conditions \$12.15; mediums \$12.05 to \$12.15 was light except when prices bulg-ed. On the better grades. The market ruled fully steady to firm at the

France Buys Wheat Among the straws which like-wise encouraged buyers was the Medium and lower gra still rather erratic in character. International Harvester 140 Among the straws which like-The stock opened two points Kelly Springfield Tire 104 wise encouraged buyers was the lower at 57, jumped to 63 and Louisville & Nashville 1283 disclosure that quantities of do-Inen back to 80. The preferred Mack Truck 934 mestic red winter wheat were bemestic red winter wheat were be- The contralized car market 562 ing taken for France. Besides re- firm under light supplies. On ac ports from Germany said deliver- count of light supply premiums ies of wheat from German grow-621 ers had been reduced to insigni- Fresh 92 score 50. ficant proportions and that rye using almost exclusively foreign

New export sales of corn helped to lift corn and oats as the day were also asking for offers of corn U. S. Steel common rallied two Pure Oil 281 gulf shipment from Missouri river points to 156 and Bethlehem clos-Radio Corp. 521 points. In the provisions market, for-

# CHICAGO FUTURE

May . 141/6/1413 1421 1413 1423 Sert 1294 - CORN-OATS -481 No. 8 Detroit fast mail 12:56 a. m July 48 No. 4 Atlantic Ex. . . . 8:20 a. m. 461 No. 12, Chicago Ex. . . 9:30 p. m. 543 Jan . . 1250 1252 1250 -1250

#### 1306 1295 1295 No. 9 Kan. City ..... 12:25 p. m. No. 15 Pacific Ex. .... 5:57 p. m. Kansas City Livestock

1282 1280 1280

Kansas City. Jan. 28. (AP)— S. Department of Agriculture Cattle - Receipts, 500; compared - Cattle - receipts 100; for week with week ago, few strictly choice leavy fed steers and comparable lings steady; choice heavies 25c Chicago. Jan. 29. (AP)—Cash yearlings strong: in between grades feds 25 to 35c lower; top me- No. 12 daily (ex. Sun) 6:42 a. m. feds 25 to 35c lower; top me- No. 48 daily (ex. Sun) 1:38 p. m. No 2 red quoted 3c to 4c ers and better grade fat cows weak dium heifers 25c lower; bulls

steers. \$12.85, the highest since or than Friday's packer market; No. 21 Arrives J'ville 10:40 a. m.

rellations only 3,429 bushels No \$5.75@6.75; feeders, \$7.00@9.00; cut \$12.15 to \$12.60; few ewes, wethyellow. Booked to arrive 12,000 ters, \$4,50@5,00; feeders and stock ers and feeding lambs offered; ewes 15c higher; top fat ewes Sheep-Receipts, 1.500; odd lots \$7.25; bulk \$6.50 to \$7; feeding of wooled lambs steady; fat lambs lambs best lights \$12.35; bulk closed 50 to 75c higher; sheep 45 to \$12 to \$12.25.

### East St. Louis Livestock.

-U. S. Department of Agriculture

\$13.15; clipped lambs, \$11.55; fed -Hogs-receipts 5,000; mostly lambs, \$12.35; bulk prices on fed 10c lower; bulk 160 to 220 lbs. \$12.35 to \$12.45; practical top western lambs, \$12.50@13.25; na-\$12.45; 200 pounds and up \$12.10 to \$12.35; good 90 to 130 pound pigs \$11 to \$11.75; packing sows \$10.75 to \$11. Cattle — receipts 700; calves 300; compared with a week ago, Mogs -- Receipts, 3,000; butchers best steers and low cutters 15 to very slow, generally 10e lower than 25c higher; plainer steers and Friday's close or 25 to 35c under cows about steady; medium bulls prices: light hogs more active. 25c lower; mixed yearlings and erage; top. \$12.40; paid for 150 to \$1 higher; tops for week, matured steers \$10.75; yearlings \$10.50, 180 pound weights; few 190 to 240 pound averages, \$12.20\(\text{a}\)12.30\(\text{c}\) most \$9.75\(\text{c}\) butchers \$7.50\(\text{ to \$9.85}\); butchers 250 pounds upward \$12.05@ fat mixed yearlings and helfers 12.10; practiaelly no market on \$6.25 to \$9.50; cows \$5.25 to

packing sows or pigs: estimated \$6.25; low cutters \$3.75 to \$4.25

tat ewe top \$7.50; bulk \$6 to \$7. Indianapolis Livestock

Sheen-receipts none; today'

to 50c higher; top lambs \$13.25;

Butter - Creamery extras 1c higher, 514; standards 1c higher, 514; firsts unchanged, 40; seconds unchanged, 38.

Poultry - Unchanged; hers - Creamery extras 1c hers 5c lower; 160 to 200 are gone, is a monthly inpounds \$12.50 to \$12.65; 200 to come for life.

250 pounds \$12.25 to \$12.40; Let us show you how easy it heavies \$12.15 to \$12.25; pigs is to arrange. -Hogs-receipts 4.000; 10c high-Poultry — Unchanged: hens \$12.15 to \$12.25; packing sows Phone, write or see— 151: heavy springs, 26: light \$10.25 to \$11.25. springs, 32; turkeys, 39; ducks, Cattle-receipts 300; compared

with a week ago, slaughter class-Cheese—Unchanged: northern es steady; low priced steers 15 to 25c lower, top \$10.65; bulk \$9.25 to \$10.65; most cows \$5.50 to \$6.75; low cutters strong; largely Peoria, Ill. Jan. 29. (AP)— Corn—receipts 76 cars; &c lower; \$4 to \$4.25; heifers 25 to lower; vealers slow, bulk \$16 No 4 yellow 671; No 6 yellow 61 down, some \$16.50. Sheep-receipts 100; nominal-Oats — 14 hears; nominal; steady; No 2 white 49 to 51; No 3 ly steady.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callaman of Chapin were shoppers here yesterday.

# CHICAGO STOCKS

St. Louis Cash Grain

Peoria, III. Jan. 29. (AP)-

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

were obtainable in most instances

Time Table

Chicago & Alton

(Effective February 28, 1926)

North Bound

No. 12 Palace Express, daily, St.

Louis to Chicago . . 12:18 a. m. No. 70 daily Roodhouse to Bloom

ico to Jacksonville..12:15 p. n

sonville ......9:05 p. m

cago to St. Louis ...3:17 a. m No. 31 daily, Jacksonville to St

sas City . . . . . . 10:27 a. m No. 17 daily, Jacksonville to St

East Bound

West Bound

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON &

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No. 14 daily, Roodhouse to Chi cago .........2:55 p. m No. 30 daily, St. Louis to Jack

\$12.15; bulk

Swift & Co.

City And County Pine's Winter Front ..... S. Gypsum ......

127 Saturday. Harl Abernathy was a Sati

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James Coop concord were shoppers in

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEME

on the Republican ticket, s o the primary election to be March 8th.

I hereby announce myself Chicago. Jan. 29. (AP)—In-reased buying interest and light the decision of the voters

five years' service as trahigher price with just a fair Satsalesman. Should I be elected all my Medium and lower grades were would be devoted to the inte still in very light supply and firm.

> I hereby announce myst andidate for the Demo nomination for Mayor, subje the decision of the primary tion to be held Tuesday.

candidate for the Republican ination for the office of city in the primary election to be March 8th.

No. 11 Palace Express, daily Chi publican ticket at the pri cago to St. Louis . . . 3:17 a. m election to be held March 3t Chim FOR COUNTY COMMISSION

Open up the draft and "take hold" instantly-

the whole day through. To experience complete

For some we crate,



but, his methods differ. Today, the fraudulent investment pirate seeks nis prey amongst widows and orphans.

St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 29. (AP)—Indianapolis. Jan. 29. (AP)—The surest protection for Eggs: fresh firsts 2 to 1c lower, U. S. Department of Agriculture your loved ones, when you

Wanamaker, Colton & Bradney

General Agents The American Bankers Insurance Co.

Professional Building

Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thon Patterson, Mr. and Mrs.

Burmelster, J. J. Clark and Kennedy all of the Arcadia n

caller in the city from Conc Mr. and Mrs. Cliff DeFrat Chapin were shoppers here

Mr. and Mrs. Emory That Murrayville were callers her

city yesterday.

I hereby announce mys audidate for the office of r

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDA FOR MAYOR

I recently completed two

FOR MAYOR

Stanley H. Wr FOR CITY CLERK. I hereby announce myse

Subject to the will of the vill hereby announce myself a

I hereby announce my dacy for the Republican non Louis and Mexico ... 4:25 p. m. tion for member of the co No. 71 daily, Chicago to Kansas board at the county primary. City .....9:50 n. m tion to be held in Frank eld in April. Frank L. Maw

OF MOURNEUL TALE AND
GLOOMY WORD
THE HEAT THAT FAILED 'No. 72 Local freight. 10:20 a. m. No. 3 Western Ex. . . . 6:25 a. m.

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#### A. J. LESLIE, 84, DIES AT MEREDOSIA

Long Time Resident of County Dies Friday Morning - Othe Meredosia News Notes.

Meredosia, Jan. 29 .- A. J. Les lei, aged 84 years and an old time and highly respected citizen of Meredosia passed away at his home in that place Friday morning after a brief illness of seven days. On last Saturday he had the misfortune to fall striking his side on a wheelbarrow which caused his illness to develop into pneumonia. While he had been in failing health for several years he was able to be up and around the home and also to walk down town and the news of his death Friday morning was a shock to the community.

For a number of years he was engaged in the grain business in Meredosia until his health necessitated his retiring. As long as his health would permit he was an active member of Meredosia Benevolent Lodge, No. 52 A. F. & A. M. He is usrvived by two daughters, Mrs. Alta Pate and Mrs. Gertrude Sargent of Mere dosia; also five grand children. His wife preceded him in death several years ago. A more complete obituary will be reported

News Notes

Charles Gaddis was called to Warsaw Friday by the illness of his brother Earl Gaddis who has his eyesight. A message from Warsaw was received by the parents of Mr. Gaddis which con tained the above news.

J. H. Ingram and family have moved to Jacksonville to reside. William Gleason of Mason City an employee of the C. L. P. S. Co was a business visitor here Tues

Saturday, Jan 29th marked the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sam Butterfield who is enjoying fairly good health and quite active in her everyday duties for one of such advance

Funeral services of A. J. Leslie will take place from the home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

#### City And County

Chas. Witham of Pisgah was caller here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Bridgeman of

north of the city were shoppers Ed Scott of Franklin was a call-

er here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Witham and daughter, Ruby were shoppers in the city yesterday from

Literberry callers in the city yesterday included H. D. Crum. Chas. Mullins, James McFillen, Mrs. E. O. Green, C. T. Gain and Thomas Jewsberry

E. C. Mills of Virginia was caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Deter of Waverly visited relatives in the city Sat-

Wilhurn Dashney was : shopper in the city from Waverly Mrs. C. B. Holiday returned

Saturday to her home in Peoria after a visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Lida Willey has gone to

Arenzville for a week-end visit with relatives and friends. J. L. Strawn has returned from

a visit with relatives in Peoria, Mrs. Carl Vanderpool and daughter Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballow of White Hall wer visitors in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis of Orleans vicinity visited the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosley Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nickel of

Concord were Saturday shopeprs in the city.

James M. Crum made a busi-

ness trip to the city from Alexander Saturday. Dick Oxley represented Durbin neighborhood on the square Sat-

Boyd Metz of Chambersburg is here for a few days as the guest of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. Smith, 223 Caldwell Saturday callers in the city from Lynnville and vicinity included Ross Stainforth and family and Walter Fearneyhough.

Mrs. Lynn Wright and Mrs. Emil Rink, Jr., where among the Beardstown visitors in the local business district Saturday.

Newt Moore of Bluffs transacted business in the city Saturday John Sevier was a Waverly caller among local friends Satur

Dr. and Mrs W. H. Newcomb are spending the week-end as guests of relatives in Blooming-

Literberry callers in the city Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petefish and W. W. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cain represented Arnold community in the

city Saturday.

Emmerson Lewis and son
Frank of Joy Prairie were callers here yesterday.

R. E. Heaton was a caller here yesterday from Lynnville.

J. T. Stevenson of Prentice was

a caller here yesterday. Walter Hardy was a caller here yesterday from Lynnville

J. M. Ehlert of Chapin was 'a visitor here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. German
were callers here Saturday from

Lynnville.
Gus Valliery of Arenzville was

a caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn
of Woodson were callers here

Saturday.
Mrs. Sarah Mortimer and daughter Eva of Woodson were

shoppers here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Miss Mary Hembrough were among shoppers in the city yesterday from Asbury.



This is the most Attractive Sale in

the History of this Establishment!

Sale Lasts All Thru

**FEBRUARY** 

# ANDRE & ANDRE 40<sup>th</sup> Semi-Annual Sale

BEGINS MONDAY Hundreds of Extra-ordinary Offerings!

SCORES of the most unusual Shopping Opportunities are here. Its stock-righting time—when hundreds upon hundreds of odd, incomplete and broken assortments are reduced practically without regard for former prices. Every item in the store is priced at decidedly attractive savings.

Below are a few examples of what your buying Opportunity means during this Sale:

LINOLEUMS

Buy Now and Save on Lin-oleums and Felt Base Goods.

12-ft. Linoleum, 89c sq. yd. 6-ft. Feltex. 39c sq. yd. Inlaid Linoleums, 20% dis.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs, \$9.25

Thrift Corner Special

**MONDAY** 

6 Household Brushes

**50c** 

**Economy Basement Section** 

40th Semi-Annual Sale

Davenport & Library Tables

are Especially Attractive

This includes the celebrated Imperial

and Davis Birely makes. All are beautiful authentic Period Designs,

20% to 30%

below regular price. Supply your needs now and save.

Purchases will be held for

future delivery if desired.

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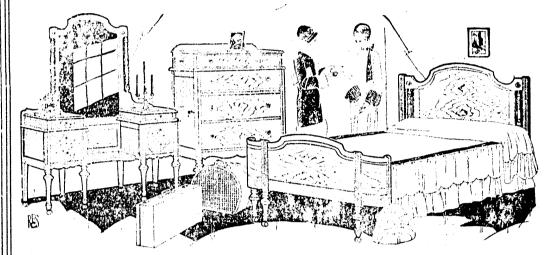
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No Goods Charged at Sale Prices!

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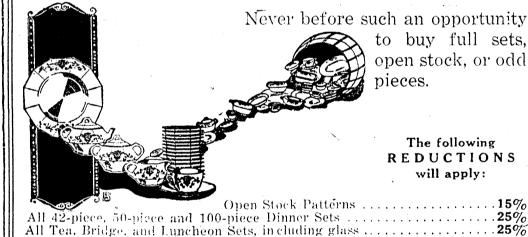


# 40th Semi-Annual Sale Bedroom Suites

Offers unusual buying opportunities and includes the celebrated Grand Rapids Manufacturers: Berkey & Gay and Sligh makes. Also many in the lower grades. You will better appreciate the savings when you see them on our floor. 3 piece suite set as shown above, in American Walnut finish; bow foot bed, Chiffonier and Vanity. For the 3 pieces.....

> ODD PIECES: Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers reduced  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off

# 40th Semi-Annual Sale Dinnerware



# 40th Semi-Annual Sale Draperies

All odd pieces, Fancy Glass, Import Hand Decorated Novelties, etc..... 25%

The special offerings from this department will enable you to beautify your home at small cost and appreciate savings.

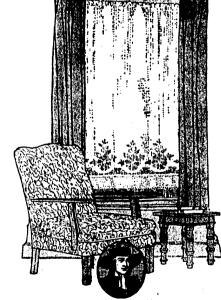
The fabrics include: Orinoka, Moss, Rose Sunfast fabrics; Quaker Nets and Laces; Lace Curtains; Panels; Cretonnes in Sunfast, Glazed and Hand Block; Ruffle and Edged Curtains, etc.

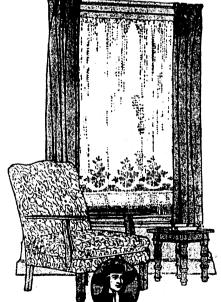
40th Semi-Annual Sale Special, Ruffle Curtains, Marquisette, white with Blue and Rose Ruffle, 21/4-yards long, per Pair

# 59c

\$1.75 lace Panels, fringed . \$1.15 \$2.50 lace Panels, fringed \$1.95 \$3.00 lace Panels, fringed \$2.35 CRETONNES, bright colors, as low as 25c

All other items, including beautiful Damasks, Silks, in 36-in, and 50-in, widths, 20% reductions. Hundreds of remnants in all fabrics, including upholstering fabrics, at less than HALF-PRICE.



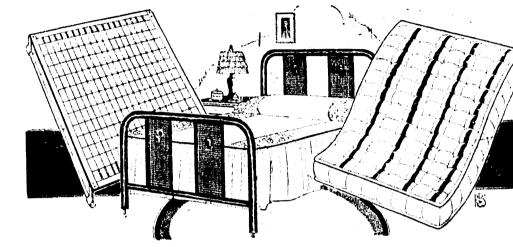




Dozens of Two and Three Piece Living Room Suites, and odd Chairs, Upholstered in Jacquard Velours, Mohairs and Friezes; Wood Frames and Overstuffed.

Pricing on all of these are at worth-while savings to you. All odd pieces are priced regardless of actual value.

Two-piece Suite as shown in Mohair with Jacquard reverse cushions-40th Semi-Annual Sale Special....



# 40th Semi-Annual Sale **Bed Outfits**

BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, and PILLOWS are reduced for this sale to make your buying opportunity supremely economical. Outfit as shown, cane panel, Walnut finish Simmons Bed, full size; Rustless Fabric Simmons Spring; 45-pound all-cotton Mattress: Art Fancy tick. 40th Semi-Annual Sale price.....

45-lb. Mattress Special, art fancy Tick...........\$5.95

All other Mattresses, Springs and Pillows at Substantial Reductions.

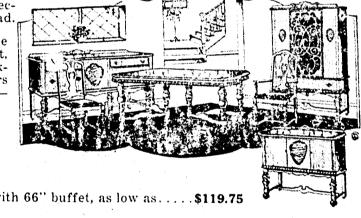
# 40th Semi-Annual Sale Dining Suites

Enables you to select from the greatest selection we have ever had

You will find 8-piece suites here, in walnut. 60" buffet; table extends 6-ft; five chairs and one host chair-

Priced as low as

8-pc Walnut Suites, with 66" buffet, as low as.....\$119.75

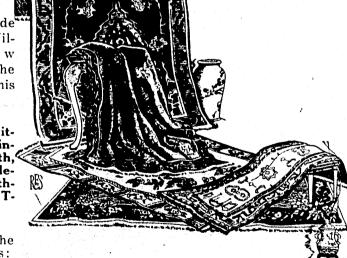


# 40th Semi-Annual Sale Rugs

The greatest Rug values we have presented for some time.

Hundreds of high grade Axminister Velvets, Wiltons, etc., reach new heights of values in the sale assortments of this important event.

> Sale includes all Whittall Rugs up to and including February 6th, at which time all deductions are with-drawn on WHIT-TALLS ONLY.



Here are just a few of the real worth-while values: 9x12 Velvets, as low as

5X12 vervets, as low as	75
\$63.75 9x12 Heavy Extra Quality Axminister	75
\$49.75 9x12 Heavy Extra Quality Axminister\$41.	iñ
\$39.75 and \$42.50 9x12 Axminister\$31.	75
\$85.00 9x12 Bagdad Wilton (two only—drops)	'n
\$62.75 9x12 Three-shoot Wiltons	フピ
\$48.75 9x12 Heavy Wool Velvets	75
\$32.75 9x12 Wool Velvets	10 20
\$16.45 9x12 Fiber and Wool (good quality)	)U
11-3x12 Tapestry Brussels	ייי
11-3x12 Axministers	(5)
11-3x12 All Wool Velvets, as low as	٠ <u>٠</u>
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27x54 Heavy Wool Velvet Rugs, fringed	35
27x54, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.25 Axminister Rugs\$2.	15
36x63 Heavy Wool Axminister\$4.	<b>35</b>

13 only, wool and fibre, and Rattania Fibre Runners, sizes 30x9 up to 36x12, worth up to \$12.50 (slightly soiled) each.....\$2.50

OUR SALE PRICE TICKETS TELL THE STORY